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MELTING POT FOURTH TO BOIL WITH LOYALTY

Over Million Here to Join in Fetes of Americanism.

This year's celebration of the Fourth ell surpass in patriotism any in the istory of Chicago. It will be intensely an-in fervor, in loyalty, and in nce in fusing all the elements ich enter into the nation's citizenhip into Americanism.

It might be called a melting pot Fourth, for the most conspicuous part n the celebration will be played by imericans of alien blood strains, every of whom will vie with the others proclaiming their devotion to the

The principal feature will be an imnse public meeting at the Audim, at which Secretary of War ton D. Baker will be the speaker. meeting will be open to the pubwithout reservation, and will start t \$ p. m., the doors opening at 6:30. ecretary Baker will arrive early in he day and will go to Camp Grant to the part in the Fourth exercises there, sturning for the evening meeting. fax Pam will preside at the Audi-

Unified Program,
fled program has been arranged
Fourth of July committee.
P. Schwarts, chairman. All debrations will have simultaneous raisings at 3 p. m. It is expected at over 1,000,000 people will take in the celebrations, for which Great-Lakes.

The Italians are planning a note worthy celebration following the is mance of a manifesto by Count Giulio loignesi, Italian consul. The mani-sic calls upon all Amedicans of Italis blood to take the day as an op-pertunity to demonstrate their Ameriam and the unity which pervades all the allied nations, and the day will be made noteworthy in celebra tion of the recent Italian victories.

Swedes Plan Greatest Event. ion which will be the greatest of any death was told today by Godfrey Isaacs ever held by those of Norse descent in at the shareholders' meeting of the his country. It will include a pa- Marconi company. fill participate, including all the Swed-submarine began to shell the ship. ets and end in Lincoln park, where meeting at which it is expected

ste, at Columbus park. It will operator replied that he was getting featured by a parade led by Miss Peley, 4820 West Washington er, meantime he could not leave.

washington on marchers, and a pageant on they found the headless body sitting washington on the marchers. 1,000 marchers, and a pageant, on they found the heatings of the side. There Clarence S. Darsage from the American cruiser in front of him.

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YANKS WIPE OUT HUN REGIMENT WILSON TELLS

THE FLAG AND THE FOURTH OF JULY



THE OLD FASHIONED FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.



DEATH. RECORD OF THIS OPERATOR

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. LONDON, July 2 .- A stirring story

The Swedes are planning a celebra- of a wireless operator's faithfulness to

with elaborate floats, in one of During the latter part of last year John Ericsson and Abraham tincoln will be represented by living a ship was some 140 miles from the coast when it was attacked by a subfigure of Columbia, holding aloft an rican flag. It is expected 40,000 which missed. Soon afterwards the

th societies, many in native costume. For an hour the operator remained the parade will traverse north side in his cabin and got into communica tion with a land station, from which ly a quarter of a million people he was promised the immediate assistall attend, will be held. Former Gov. ance of a destroyer. He still stuck aries S. Deneen will be the principal to his post, in hope of getting in touch tin will hold an all day celebra- to give earlier help. The captain sent on, in which it is expected 25,000 will him a message to take shelter. The in touch with an American light cruis-

Within a few moments the subma-rine fired a shot which passed directly through the cabin, decapitating the operator. When the captain and offi-

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918,

Sunrise, 5:19 a. m.; sunset, 8:20 p. m. Moorises at 1:54 a. m. Thursday. TRIBUNE Chicago and vicinity— Fair and warmer Wednesday, with highest temperature 90 degrees or above;

Thursday generally air and continued warm.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO,

Jan. 1, 150 degrees. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .14; ex-

cess since Jan. 1. 1.92 inches.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71; 7 p. m., 51.
For complete weather report see page 21. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

GERMAN CLUB'S NAME BECOMES AMERICAN UNITY

club and other organizations whose names signified distinctive Teutonism by removing the implied stigma upon its Americanism. At an executive session of the club's board of directors held its Friday and kept closely secret it was determined to change the Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—[Special.] name. This was announced last night —Lieut. J. I. Butler, U. S. A., will arin a letter addressed to each of the rive tomorrow from Chicago with about 2,301 members of the club. The new name is the American Unity club.

In celebration of effecting the change In celebration of effecting the change of name the board of directors also an nounce the donation of \$100 to the finited Charities to send "a carload of children" to the country for summer races to Chicago, Leavenworth, and outings to morning in the largest carrier and the largest carrier pigeon race ever conducted under that been serving with the United States naval patrol overseas, has been serving wit and the United States naval patrol overseas, has been serving w

U. S. WILL KEEP **NEUTRALS FROM** FEEDING ENEMY

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Spe cial.]-Late reports received in this country concerning food conditions in ernment's determination not to acquiesce to any agreements with neutral nations which would aid Germany

These developments were emphasized today in connection with Holland's intention to send 25,000 tons of potatoes into Germany. Information, obtained on unquestioned authority, is that meat and bread rations in Germany, Austria, Hungary, and other countries have been reduced to a dan-

officials have not been kept. The German potato ration has been educed from seven to three pounds

to a point where it is almost negligible. averaging from twenty-five to fifty grams a week.

U. S. Takes Over Bequests water system broke down. by Son-in-Law of Busch

dian A. Mitchell Palmer has rescuers. seized from the estate of Hugo Reiphus Busch, \$195,000 in specific bequests left to German organizations and individuals in addition to the residuary estate of more than \$400,000

It is no longer the German Club of given to the city of Weisbaden to es-Chicago. This organization—the tablish a hospital for poor children which had already been taken over. States—has seen the light and has followed the example of the Germania \$900,000. Dr. Kuno Francke of Har-

Army Carrier Pigeons in Race to Chicago

LATE NEWS U.S. TROOPS BULLETINS

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. LONDON, July 2.—A special to the Chronicle from Stockholm reports that the Dagens Nyheter says it has received news that any moment a remarkable happening is

LONDON, July 3 .- The German-Pinnish campaign against the Murmansk region in northern Russia has begun. Masses of troops have concentrated on the Finnish-Russian border and at several points have crossed the frontier and fired upon the Russians.

This information is contained in PORCES ON THE MARNE, July

few weeks to 50,000.

GENEVA, July 2. — Without counter attack made by the Germans bread for the last fifty days and with many of the other necessities of life lacking, the people of Hergedovina are on the verge of starpletely broken up. The Americans did not give up a foot of ground which vation, according to the Narconi Listy and the Zar of Prague. It is they had captured. said that a strong protest against the artitude of Austria has been made, and the only reply from the Vienna government was, "Vienna is also suffering."

There was hot fighting today in from the Germans. At 8 o'clock this evening the American artillery was engaged in heavily shelling the position.

"T. N. T." BLASTS KILL 16, HURT 200, ments that the Americans have NEAR SYRACUSE

Wreck Big War Plant and Shake City; Ruins Ablaze.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 2.—At least sixteen persons were killed and 200 incentral Europe have aroused the gov. jured and the huge plant of the Semet-Solvay company, at Split Rock, near here, virtually wrecked by two explosions of trinitrotuluol at 9:30 o'clock

tonight. Terrific concussions rocked business buildings in the center of this city, smashed plate glass windows, and caused a panic in the residential dis-

The explosions followed a fire that had got beyond control and spread to gerous minimum and that promises of the "T. N. T." vats. Two of these exbetter conditions recently by German ploded, burying many workers under an avalanche of débris and scattered the flames to adjoining buildings.

Fear More Explosions. At a late hour tonight the flame were burning flercely and there was danger of more explosions. Volunteer progress of the flames. Aid was sent from Syracuse, but at midnight the

Columns of flames shot 300 feet in height. The heat was so intense that it cracked glass hundreds of yards occounting filed in the Surrogate's away and a thick noxious smoke comcourt today shows that Alien Property bined to handicap the fire fighters and

> Five hundred workmen were in th plant when the fire started, and in peeding to safety were caught in the first of the two explosions. Men were hurled in all directions. Two who were caught between burning buildings were blown through a wall. Still alive when picked up, there was not a shred of clothing on their bodies. SEVENTY BRITONS KILLED.

LONDON, July 2.—An explosion oc curred in the National Shell Filling factory in the Midlands on Monday night, it was officially announ day. Between sixty and seventy per-sons lost their lives.

Ensign Vincent Astor Promoted to Lieutenancy

HERE'S BIGGEST FOURTH OF JULY

NEAR THIERRY greatest influence on international matters and not least on the development in Russia."

Counter Blows Are

"I have today received the following BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. letter from the secretary of war, which seems to me to contain information cial.]—More than 1,000,000 American which will be so satisfactory to the soldiers are in France today, and of country that its publication will be these 750,000 are actual fighting men! welcomed and will give additional zest As a Fourth of July greeting to the to our national celebration of the American people, President Wilson made the official announcement today

WITH THE AMERICAN "War Department, Washington,

bread for the last fifty days and today against the new positions won personnel sailed May 8, 1917, having or have been invalided home.

Hold All Points. Reports from the advanced fro brought back through a heavy enem barrage confirmed the earlier state- "Aggregating 1,019,115.

ed at about 500, including seven officers. Many groups of prisoners have system, only 291 have been lost at sea been sent to the rear. Others have been located in hospitals, where they were taken after being wounded.

The German counter attack, which was flercely conducted, was launched against the American positions at 3 o'clock this morning. It resulted in the Americans further increasing their number of prisoners. Virtually the remainder of the enemy attacking force was annihilated.

[Official permission was given Mon day to announce that the first fully organized American army corps, some 220,000 men; is holding the lines west and-northwest of Chateau Thierry.] Eager to Push On.

The attack by the Americans on the Vaux positions was so terrific that they swept right through the enemy lines, and had their object been to continue the advance they could have done so with the greatest ease, as virtually everything before them had been cleared. So great was the enthusiasm of the men the officers in some case had to look sharp to keep them from going beyond the set objectives The Americans penetrated the emy's lines to a depth of about a kilo-

about four kilometers. It is not improbable that the Ger mans are planning another counter at-

preparations have been made to

ALL AMERICAN VICTORY BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

cago Tribune-New York Times Cal [Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON important military operation they have thus far executed American troops this morning captured the village of Vaux and Bois de La Roche, west of Chateau Thierry, and advanced their lines on a front of several kilometers, occupying strong strategic positions.

The American line which before took now runs almost straight from Bouresches to Hill 204. The fight, much of which I witnessed, gave eloquent trib-ute to the work to be expected of our artillery. It was the first in which we effected an operation with exclusively American guns and our artillery work won warm praise from the French off-

STORY SINCE 1776

W ASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—
.[Special.]—Here is President
Wilson's statement that more
than 1,000,000 United States soldiers are now in France-probably the most

is added, has increased in the last WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES you I feel that you will be interested at sea, a graphic testimonial to the ON THE MARNE FRONT, July 2, 5 i. a few data showing the progress of efficiency of the navy in protecting

p. m.—[By the Associated Press.]—A our everseas military effort. "'The first ship carrying military Of the total number, 8,185 have died

nt	cluding June, 1918, are as follows:	8
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The total number of Germans cap-tured by the Americans is now estimat-ef the superbly efficient protection which the navy has given our transport

"'The supplies and equipment in France for all troops sent is, by our latest reports, adequate, and the output of our war industries in this country is showing marked improvement in practically all lines of necessary equip-

ment and supply. "'Respectfully yours, "'NEWTON D, BAKER."

"'The White House,

cant report of the forwarding of troops 1 to replenish food stocks abroad. during the past year to the other side of the water. It is a record which I think must cause universal satisfaction, because the heart of the country is un- to France during the remainder of ple of the United States rejoice to see war council at Versailles. The council their force put faster and faster into the will decide how many Americans are great struggle which is destined to re- needed, how much additional food is

deem the world. "' Cordially and sincerely yours, "'WOODROW WILSON."

GERMAN ATTACK IS EXPECTED AT ANY HOUR NOW

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chleago Tribane-New York Times Cable.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, ships that had been carrying food-July 2.—It is generally expected the stuffs were diverted to the American German attack will come soon. In transport service. trations are probably completed and that all preparations made for launching the new offensive on even a greater seale than the former attempt.

The result was immediately apparent in the augmentation of the overseas troop movement beginning with 117.212 in April and ascending to 244. scale than the former attempt.

suance of Hindenburg's original with the French and British, the Unit-scheme to separate the French and British armies. British armies.

Could the Germans reach the sen-coast it would not be difficult for them to corner a greater part of the British divisions, in the northern corner of substantial foundation for the charges France and then proceed to mass an by members of the senate on attack against the remainder of the on military affairs last winter Franco-American forces.

OF VAST ARMY FACING HUN

1,019,115 Men Have Sailed, with Loss of Only 291 at Sea.

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- [Speupon receipt of a letter from Secretary This information is contained in a dispatch from Helsingsfors to the Nya Dagligt Allehandra of Stockholm and transmitted from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph to official information.

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> Secretary Baker's letter showed the ments from May, 1917, when 1,718 doctors and nurses were sent to France. until June, 1918, when 276,372 soldiers

were sent over. Discussing the aituation after the announcement Mr. Baker said that it would be physically possible to maintain the present rate of troop shipment but that for various reasons there may be a reduction of the rate during the remainder of this year. One "Washington, July 2, 1918. of these is a military reason which cannot be disclosed. Another reason of these is a military reason which ter of July 1 contains a very significant is that the allies may be compelled piece of news and an equally signifi- to withdraw some transports after Aug.

Up to Supreme War Council. The whole question of the number of American troops to be dispatched stionably in this war and the peo- the year is now up to the suprema needed by England, France, and Italy and then adjust the allocation of ships for troops and food transportation.

The allies have cut their food ra ions to the bone in order to spare ships for the transport of American troops.
When it became apparent in March on the eve of the great German drive that the Germans had a considerable numer ical advantage on the western front England and France were compelled to choose between food and fighters They chose fighters, and scores of

The majority of opinion tends to await the blow on the British front between Amiens and Flanders in purwere brigaded, armed and maintained

won warm praise from the French officers.

The attack took place in front of the

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When the United States had been page 2, column 3.)

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187,928 Abroad Jan. 1, 1918.
The end of 1917 saw 187,928 America soldiers in Europe, and on their ay across the Atlantic. It was at

ors and representatives wer the official figures in confidence was keen disappointment over

he medger showing.
At the end of Jahuary, 1918, the num-per of American troops sent overseas was 234,704. At the end of February it was 282,731. Up to that time the

in readily responsive, and with ships applied by the allies, the rivulet of nerican troops became a steadily wing river.

If the supreme war council sees the

Plan Army of 4,000,000. nony of Gen. R. E. Wood, actshows, that there are now 2,500,000 Americans under arms and that there will be 4,000,000 altogether at home and

Feeding and Clothing All.

Feeding and Clothing All.

"Tes, sir," replied Gen. Wood, "new men joining the colors. That meant that the net increase in three months was 800,000 men, less 300,000, or 500,000 additional men called to the colors with practically no notice at all, which was almost equal to the entire draft of last September. So far as I know—and I imagine we would hear from it right away—there is no soldler who has not been properly fed, clothed, and equipped.

equipped,

"We have been speeding up the production, and I feel confident that we will get through, even if we call 300,000 men a month for the balance of this year. There are certain items—particularly wool coats, wool breeches, or working clothes made of denims, etc.—that we will be preffy short on, but we hat we will be pretty short on, but we

are going to make out.
"Moreover, in adition to these 500,000 additional men which was an increase in the number of men called to the colors, the number of men shipped abroad has been increased, approximately, 400,000 over the colors. proximately, 400,000 over the program. Now, when these men go abroad we send a three months' reserve supply with the men, and that has made a

FOES BUTCHER SERB WOUNDED AND REFUGEES

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Massacre of 300 Serbian wounded and refugees by Bulgarians near Prizrend was announced in an official Serbian government dispatch made public tonight here by the Serbian press bureau. The story of the massacre as told by a refuses follows:

"For two months after the occupa-tion of the sanjak of Novi Bazar and Prizrend the Austrians incited the Turks to massacre the Serbian popula-tion and the refugees who had fied before the invasion. Innumerable as-sassinations were committed, notably sassinations were committed, notab at Prizend, where a veritable butcher

1,000 soldiers a day. At the October, when the United had been a party to the great at more than six months, the or of American troops of all arms a Europe numbered only 115,072, OF U.S. SHIPPING **BUILT IN 1918**

June Output Sets Mark for World in Ocean Going Vessels.

record for the United States and is th in May, but which included all

ered that several had been put into service so quickly after delivery that inspectors had not made reports on them on the shipping board's statistical department. Tonnage figures were available from the division of opera-

An amazing growth in output was disclosed by detailed figures for the four weeks of June. In the first week six ships of 24,420 deadweight tons were delivered, the second week ten more of 64,732 tons were added, and in the third week the average for the

however, that the ship builders real hit their stride and gave evidence of

000 tons a year.

The same growth also has been supplies and The same growth also shown from month to month. The same four war inoutput in June was three times that output in June was three times that

July 4 Launchings.

Yards at which fourteen new American destroyers will be launched Thursday in celebration of the Fourth

ews: Bethlehem Union plant, San Fran Newport News Shipbuilding and Dre-

CHALLENGE TO KAISER

200,000 men; during April, with less than thirty days' notice, the call for May was increased to over 300,000 men, and last month, without any notice, the brothers in the shipyards at home. No mately \$00,000.

"You mean of new men joining the colors?" interrupted Representative Shirley of Kentucky, chairman of the committee. brothers in the shipyards at home. No

U. S. AVIATORS **CLEAR FOE FROM** SKY AT THIERRY

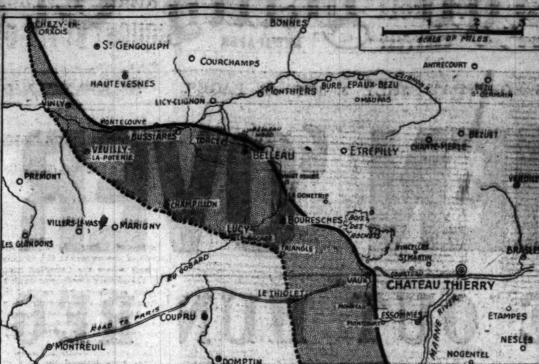
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN RANCE, July 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—An American air squadron composed of nine machines had composed of nine machines had a thrilling half hour flight this morning north of Chateau Thierry with a Ger-man flight squadron of the same num-ber. At least three of the German planes were driven down plunging to the earth and up to 6 o'clock tonight two of the Americans had not returned. The American airmen, acting as a

The American airmen, acting as a patrolling party, came upon the enemy shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning, and immediately attacked.

With the advantage of the offensive, the Americans succeeded in getting above their adversaries and after furious exchanges at an altitude of more than two miles, drove the Germans down a distance of a mile.

their field they found that two of the machines of the patrol were missing, and they have not been heard from so was a large wheat field, with Vaux

WHERE AMERICANS HAVE ADVANCED



The village of Vaux; called the key to Chateau Thierry, and hardly more than two miles west of the center of the city, has been added to the American victories of Bussiares, Torcy, Belleau vil-

lage and wood, and Bouresches.
Ever since the Americans took over the sector west and northwest of Chateau Thierry the Ger-mans have been subjected to con-Yankee artillery and machine guns dominate this particular vicinity,

A bulge along the line, Trangle Phillet, Hin 204 [to the remained, however, and it apparently was to blunt this salient tha cessful Vaux operation was

Press dispatches say that "Bote de la Roohe" [bois meaning wood] has been taken. If this refers to Bois des Rochets, shown above, the Americans have enveloped the German stronghold on the out-flirts of Ohateau Thierry, perhaps

YANKS GAIN 2 MILES NEAR CHATEAU THIERRY

souresches, while the French, on

their left, captured Veuilly ld Po-

ncluding the highway leading orth to Solssons. The broken line represents ap-

proximately the enemy front when the Americans entered the

pattle in force, the unbroken line

their present battle positions. The first advance, chiefly United States marines, about th

(Continued from first page.)

village of Triangle, then north of the an important objective, being considered vital to the Germans for holding

Planned for Ten days

The fight had been planned for ten days. Our intelligence officers had learned to an exact idea the details of not only every house, but the nature of every house and every cave, wine cellar, or other retreat that might hide soldiers. These caves were known to

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning our artillery let loose on Vaux. The guns scattered along a long stretch were of the Huns.

ing that American naval gunners can hit a 16 cent piece ten miles away. At noon the commander of the artillery reported that Vaux was on fire and that every house had been hit at least once. Standing on the hill to the south one could see the big shells land into some little house. A cloud of yellow smoke—and the house was no more.

But the bombardment did not halt at noon. All afternoon our guns kept soldier approached, patted the German

the first creeping barrage ever put over by the Americans started over the

Divided Into Checkerboard.

This area had been divided into heckerboard squares, to each of which one of the guns was assigned to drop shells into one line of the squares. At the start of the barrage a line of shells dropped across the nearest edge of the area. Three minutes later there was another line of shells a few yards further on. In these lines the shells fell about ten yards apart, and made a cur-

Start From Ravine.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The German government has informed the United States through Spanish diplomatic channels that it will be unable to have its delegates at Berne, Switzerliand, in time for the conference planned for Aug. 5 to discuss the treatment and exchange of prisoners of war.

The United States now has asked that the conference be arranged for at the earliest possible date.

It is assumed here that German negotiators now helding conferences with other nations have been designated to meet American delegates at Berne, and that the delay is occasioned by that fact.

Considering the size of the action, the number of our casualties was relatively small. Meet of the damage to us was done in Bois de is Roche by Derman machine guns, all of which were put out of commission.

Clubs Gun Crew.

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One American coldier got around behind the machine gun which was done there were not out of business. Another soldier killed that the delay is occasioned by that the wrecked village. German prisons that the delay is occasioned by that fact.

WANT IRON CROSS

Address Most Any Yank Soldier Fighting Near Chateau Thier-

FRANCE, July 2.- [By the Associated] westward of Hill 204. The distribu

forces, for nearly every prisoner taken has one and extremely few retain them. These are probably overlooked subsequent hurry to get the prisoners

rifles, and trench mortars are likely to become elephants on one's hands.

The men said that some of the rosses had been given voluntarily by All morning our guns, big and little, the Germans when they were asked pumped high explosive and gas shells for them, but other crosses were simply into the village. The aim was the same as that responsible for the saying that American naval gunners can who looked less than 20 years of age

at noon. All afternoon our guns kept soldier approached, patted the German pounding. They were guns made in America.

At 6 o'clock, after an early supper, At 8 o'clock, after an early supper, other, much to the astonishment of the our doughboys started. But first the officer. The American gave the Gerirtillery range lifted from Vaux and

oners agree the American artiller,

work was something terrific.

In the operation we used many thou sand high explosives and gas shells. A o'clock said that in the morning before there had been 4,000 Germans to the village, but after the barrage started some had been withdrawn, leaving sixty-eight caves in the village. He said the cave in which he took

down a distance of a mile.

Two of the American avlators saw one of the Nieuports, driven by an American pilot, go into a dive and disappear, but three American pilots have reported that they observed tracers go through the fuselage of three enemy machines within a few minutes of each other, the planes crashing earthward.

The fighting was fast and furious and all kinds of maneuvers were brought into play. Finally the Germans made off hurriedly.

When the Americans returned to twelve hour bombardment Vaux had been a hell and that the Germans were slad when the artillers should be a stiller should be a still be a stiller should be a stiller should be a still be a still should be a still be a stiller should be a stiller should be a still should be a still be a still should be a still be a still should be a stiller should be a still be a still should be a still be a still should be a still

badly demoralized some of them put up a stiff fight on the northern edge of Vaux with machine guns. There were thirteen there which the Americans

and they have not been heard from so far. The nature of the engagement was evidenced by the numerous bulletholes in the machines which returned. One of these had been struck thirteen times: one bullet grazed the gas tank, shother cut a strut, while the fuselage was like a sieve.

BERLIN DELAYS

CONFERENCE ON

WAR PRISONERS

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are not yet fully reported

The Americans as they returned the air raid on a town. The air was sliced in every direction by the great search lights and the stars were rivaled by

tical damage, except to ruin many hours' good sleep and scare the women and children. To soldiers used to such shelling at the front these air raids pur nothing in danger, but it is a great sample of Boche war work to see women and children running through

pieces of shell. This loss does not in-clude the damage done to sleep and

UNDER HEAVY SHELL FIRE

ing their capture of the Vaux positions, have been subjected to a heavy shell fire. They had some shelter in one patch of woods which they occupied, but those who did not enter the wood have only the protection which they had provided for themselves with their entrenching tools or by taking cover

From one crater slightly in advance of the line, but on it, from a technical point of view, American soldiers this afternoon let their comrades know where they were when one of their party leaned over the lip of the crater

lean attack.

Hurry Up Reinforceme

Observers reported this morning that the Germans were apparently hurry

All the prisoners questioned today expressed their relief at being cap-tured. One speaking excellent English

said to the correspondent:
"Thank the Lord I'm out of there. The American artillery smothered us more than once and the infantrymen

fear, but when the fight is finished they are gentlemen. One could have killed me, but did not, and I gave him my Iron Cross for my thanks. In the fighting west of Vaux the Americans stormed several enemy nests and killed or captured the occu way, using them effectively against the

GEN. PERSHING COMPLIMENTS U. S. VICTORS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. John J. Pe. shing has sent his congratulations to the Ameri-

sent his congratulations to the American troops operating in the Chateau Thierry sector for their gallantry in recent fighting.

His message to the field commander in the Chateau Thierry sector reads:

"Please congratulate, in my name, the officers and men who took part in the action in the Chateau Thierry region on the afternoon of June 25, when 240 prisoners and mineteen machine guns were captured from the enemy."

AMERICAN BUILT

One Firm Is Building Ten a Day for Gen. Pershing's Men.

of that kind. They said they were not prepared for it.

When the Americans, just one month ago took over the sector, the line ran ragged and full of deep little salients from the south of Bussiares through Livy Le Bocage, Thiolet, and thence south to Hill 204.

A glance at the maps shows today a strong strategic line from Bussiares to Hill 204. Tonight's action by the

British eighteen pounders, 4.7 howitzers and rifles, squat vicious looking eight inch and 9.2 howitzers, and long range rifles poking their muszles high in the air. All were flaming and roar-

Airplane Squadron Next.

Some of the guns were at work on muzzle velocity tests, and the ordnance officers showed with pride the new Aberdeen chronograph, the delicate worked out at Aberdeen and is a long stride ahead in this part of the work.

MANY WOMEN **VOLUNTEER FOR** MUNITION WORK

have proved this to the satisfaction— tional prisoners remained in our hands. and dismay—of Mary V. Halas, head of the woman's department of the Federal-North Dearborn street. They have been clamorously insistent to "do their bit " by working in munitions factories,

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES even in dangerous employments.

"We have on file now over 800 applications from women for work in munitions factories," said Mrs. Halas yesterday. "We can't use them. The fact is that the factories have little present use for women. That use may come with the erection of new fac-tories, but it hasn't arrived yet. "But word has gone forth that women are needed to supply munitions and they have responded in flocks

Our applications cover all social grades. We have had teachers express willingness to guit their sel ing the war to do hard and dangerous work in munitions factories. We have work in munitions factories. We have had highly paid private secretaries—women earning from \$100 to \$200 monthly, making the same offer. We and waved his helmet.

The prisoners taken in the German counter attack say that they marched for three hours as fast as they could when word reached the commander of an enemy battalien in the rear of Vaux, which town is on the right of the american attack. The applications are still coming in. There is no chance for them, however,

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PERSHING REPORT TELLS HOW

Big Fleid is Testing Piace.

The visitors today were shown just a day's work in progress on this 36,000 acre tract of land that a year ago heard no more warlike sound than a duck hunter's gun. Today several miles of "firing line" barked and roared with big gun blasts.

From a high observation tower the party looked down on the trench warfare section. Beginning with rifle grenades, all sizes of mortars were hammering away.

The three finch Stokes moftare stood out in the open, but the big fellows, up to the huge Sutton-Stokes eleven inch monster, developed by a British ordnance officer in this country, stood in stockade shelters. A row of demolished guns which burst in tests, constituting the post "cemetery," and the battered sides of some of the log walled embrasures, showed the necessity of the stockades.

Next in line was the mobile artil
"In the Picardy sector the day of June 28 to June 29 was notable in the success of our raiding, as reported in the cubic of June 28. Our party penetrated the German lines in the region of Chateau Jenus at 3 o'clock in the morning, taking the enemy completely by surprise. Within the space of twenty minutes thay had captured thirty-three prisoners, including an officer, a number nearly equal to our party. In the course of the operation we destroyed several dugouts and had captured thirty-three prisoners, including an officer, a number nearly equal to our party. In the course of twe operation we destroyed several dugouts and had captured thirty-three prisoners, including an officer, a number nearly equal to our party. In the course of twe operation we destroyed several dugouts and had captured thirty-three prisoners, including an officer, a number nearly equal to our party. In the course of twe operation we destroyed several dugouts and had captured thirty-three prisoners, including an officer, a number nearly equal to our party. In the course of twe operation we destroyed several dugouts and had captured thirty-three prisoners, including an officer, a number nearly equal to

"The German airplanes did com-paratively little reconnaissance work, but during the night dropped a num-ber of small bombs on our positions been confirmed.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

ARIS, July 2.—Between the Oise it the Alsne we repulsed two enemy on to some points on the front advanced line were driven back seast of Vingre.

South of the Alsne, a local operation points of the Alsne, a local operation advanced line were driven back about thir
abled us to occupy the village of St. 127 prisoners, a few machine gu nabled us to occupy the village of St. lerre Aigle, where we took about thir-

four small trench cannon. In the northwestern rety prisoners.

West of Chateau Thierry German counter attacks against the positions captured in the region of Vaux by the

and many machine guns.

South of Asiago British partitured prisoners and a machine
On June 29 and 30 on Monte **GERMAN REPORT** BERLIN, via London, July 2.—At many points along the front strong Bella, Col del Rosso, and Col de we captured four guns, fifteen to mortars, fifty-seven machine guns, eral thousand rifles, and a large to surprise firing attacks were made pre-liminary to enterprises launched by the enemy, which ended in their re-

West of the Olse and south of the Aisne there was lively reconnoitering activity. Strong partial attacks by the enemy south of the Oureq and west of Chateau Thierry were frustrated in our fighting zone.

BRITISH REPORT LONDON, July 2.—An attack carried flocks.

IONDON, July 2.—An attack carried trades, out by the enemy tast night under a will-bert to recapture the ground taken by us on Sunday night was repulsed with less except at one point, where the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in one of our trenches.

The enemy attempted raids in the neighborhood of Aveluy wood, Avion, and Hinges. The attempts were repulsed.

A few prisoners were captured in pa

ITALIAN REPORT ROME, July 2.—On the Asiago pla-teau new attacks which were attempt-ed were crushed under our fire and



tity of material.

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From the littlest to the biggest detail it will prove not only perfect but appeals

In rough and fine Sennit straw, with crown and brim that meet individual tastes, it is by far the season's correct hat.

German Gener mand; Allie Mountain

ZURICH July 2.-

GERMAN PRESS MILAN, July 2.—T

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Artillery Action VIENNA, July 3-0 ing to a degree of consideration between the Brenta and and on the lower Plave the day there were no tions on a large scale."

Widen Front Nes ITALIAN ARMY rers, Monday, July 1.-ciated Press.]—The loc valed Press.—The loc sulting in the reconque Val Bella, Col del Ross Chelo had for their obje-ing of the Italian from Brenta and the driving from the positions he Christmas, lost to the Italian, and regained on Jun The Italian losses we bared to those sustaine pared to those sustained trians. This was due to the violence and actilion and allied artille over of this fire the ir

to take the enemy pos-much opposition and to **OLD GLORY** FLAG OF G REBELLIO

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mocracy, and the emble made yesterday by Pre Buts and Secretary Kar Chicago branch. It wil the Fourth of July cele

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Can't Fight for Tries to h

Persistent efforts m Jackson of 1354 Roscoe er and former medical ter either the army or Then when the loplaced him in class 5 is treaties to be placed turned on the gas in hi to be found before he scious and to be revive Sunday. Yesterday h himself in the bathroom and swallowed bichlorie He was taken to the where last night he w life in the hope that and his attempts upon induce the draft board sicians say there is little

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I BELOW NEW COMMANDER ON **ITALIAN FRONT**

erman General in Command; Allies Make Mountain Gains.

URICH, July 2.—Gen. Otto von Be has been appointed commander in on the Italian front, according to of on the Italian front, according to sich papers. Among the other nges reported were: Field Marshal or Arz von Straussenburg, chief staff, is replaced by Gen. Krauss, J. Waldstetten, vice chief of staff. [Gen. Otto von Below led the Ausform. Otto von Below led the Austra-German forces in the great offentice along the Isoneo last October. He
remained there until last winter, when
he was transferred to the German
armies on the French front. He was in
the Bapaume sector during the March
offensive.]

GERMAN PRESS IS ANGRY. BY AUSTIN WEST.

Micago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] MILAN, July 2.—The latest German and Austrian newspapers received here afford delicious reading about the Aus-trian defeat. The Bayerische Kurrir brands Field Marshal Hoetszendorf as a rash, stuck up ignoramus who has hever shown any mark of military abil-ity, and expresses the hope that Em-peror Karl will have the good sense place him on the shelf forthwith to give any proof of unusual capacity, says the German organ, and after the miserably poor showing made by the piher Austrian commanders the kaiser has no option but to force Austria to accept the German general staff lest the whole Teutonic alliance become involved in a military disaster. The Liepzinger Tageblat defines the worse fault of the Austrian marshals as their having failed to secure even the initial success of a general surprise.

More Italian Gains.

More Italian Gains. ROME, July 2.—Italian forces aunched an attack against the Austin positions in the region of the suppa, on the mountain front, and spured important positions this sering, the war office announces. The alians took 569 prisoners, including inches guess, and captured many seching guess. achine guns.

trian war office, "increased this morning to a degree of considerable violence between the Brenta and Piave rivers

[Mathematical Control of Conga, in the White sea. 100 Miles from Kala. and on the lower Plave. Throughou the day there were no infantry opera-tions on a large scale."

widen Front Near Brents.

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARMERS, Monday, July 1.—[By the Assotiated Press.]—The local actions resulting in the reconquest of Monte di
Val Bells. Col del Rosso, and Col di
Chelo had for their objects the widening of the Italian front west of the
Brenta and the driving of the enemy
from the positions he captured last
Christmas, lost to the Italians in Januity, and regained on June 15.

The Italian losses were slight compared to those sustained by the Ausrians. This was due almost entirely
to the violence and accuracy of the
Italian and allied artillery fire. Under
tover of this fire the infantry was able
to take the enemy positions without
much opposition and to dig in at once.

OLD GLORY BESIDE Widen Front Near Brenta.

OLD GLORY BESIDE FLAG OF GERMAN REBELLION OF '48

diation of the house of Hoher believe and all its works by those of German blood in America will mark the Fourth of July celebration by loyal Americans of German antecedents.

It will consist of the raising and carrying aloft, alongside the Star Spangled twill consist of the raising and carying aloft, alongside the Star Spangled
Banner of the ancient German flag of
freedom, under which was waged the
famous revolution of '48, which sought
to free Germany of its Hohenzollerns
and autocrats and resulted in the coming to America of Carl Schurz, Franz
flest Evit Healerne and Carl Schurz,

el. Fritz Hecker, and others who the for this country in the civil The carrying of the flag is the result of effort by the Friends of German Democracy, and the emblem was ordered made resterday by President Otto-C. Buts and Secretary Karl Mathie of the Chicago branch. It will be carried to the Fourth of July celebration in Lincoln park.

Can't Fight for Nation; Tries to Kill Himself

Persistent efforts made by Louis E. Jackson of 1854 Roscoe street, a printer and former medical student, to enter either the army or navy failed.

Then when the local draft board placed him in class 5 in spite of his entreaties to be placed in class 1 he turned on the gas in his bathroom, only to be found before he became unconcious and to be revived. This was on sunday. Yesterday he again locked himself in the bathroom, turned on gas, and swallowed bichloride of mercury.

He was taken to the county hospital, where last night he was fighting for in the hope that his persistence and his attempts upon his life would adupt the draft board to relent. Physicians say there is little hope for him.

FOR AN ENDURING HONOR ROLL

Conferees at Meeting to Select Plan for Bronze Records of Chicago's Soldier and Sailor Dead.



Upper, left to right—Richard W. Bock, Pompeo Coppini, Frederick C. Hibbard. Lower—Mrs. Heaton Owsley, Ald. Kostner, Nancy Cox McCormaci

KAISER ORDERS FINLAND TO SET **UP A MONARCHY**

Threatens to Name a Dictator Unless the Nation Obeys.

The Austrians delivered fresh at lacks against Italian positions on the Asiago plateau yesterday, says today's war office report. The enemy efforts were smashed by the Italian fire, which caused enemy severe losses.

In counter attacks to clear advance points temporarily penetrated the Italian troops were completely successful, capturing 127 prisoners, four trench lannon, and several machine guns.

Artillery Action Increases.

VIENNA, July 2.—[Vis London.]—

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Diplomatic dispatches received here today say that, according to the Swedish press, Germany has addressed a summons to the Finnish diet, commanding it to introduce without delay monachical rule in Finland, failing which Germany herself will establish a military dictatorship.

German-Finnish forces numbering 35,000 or 40,000 men are concentrating around Viborg, according to a diplomatic dispatch received today, which says a field railroad has been pushed

be in this sea and a German-Finnish chenga, on the Fjord of Varanger, near

the Norwegian coast.

Another hostile detachment is supposed to be scarcely a hundred miles away from Kola, where allied and

Russia and force an issue as regards their demand for an ice free port on e Arctic coast. The corresponden

The same events which compelled "The same events which compelled the Germans to send troops northward will presently make it even more important for the allies to occupy these regions. Questions of vital interest to both parties also must be decided."

To Expel Englishmen.

STOCKHOLM, July 2.—The correspondent at Heisingfors of the Swedish

lent at Helsingfors of the Sw News agency says he has learned from a high military authority that it was decided on Monday to expel all Engishmen from Finland,

SIBERIAN FORCES UNITE

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN. BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN.
IUNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
STOCKHOLM, July 2.—Persons close
to the leaders of the Siberian government informed me that Alexander Kerensky led the Siberian movement in
favor of reëstablishment of the constituent assembly from outside the
country. I am not allowed to divulge
the details, but Kerensky went into
Russia from Christiania with a delegation, all of whom were traveling in dis
guise. They visited Moscow and other
centers, where they conferred with
aids. Afterward they all returned to a
Scandinavian city.

sids. Afterward they all returned to a Scandinavian city.

The two Siberian governments have been united. The eastern government, the capital of which was at Harbin, has joined with the western government, and the latter's capital. Omsi, has been chosen as the center of government. Members of the constituent assembly, Gen. Chorvat, hetman of the Baikal Cossacks, and other leaders have formed a small cabinet. Collivanoff was named commander in chief of the Czech-Slovak fromt.

The Czech-Slovak from the nucleus of the Siberian army. With them are brigaded several corps of volunteers and detachments of Cossacks.

raiding off the United States.

Advices to the navy about the Chiller George Erickson, 30 years old, of 1783 Advices to the navy about the Chiller States are not read to the navy about the Chiller were brief and did not say how many, if any, of the ship's company were night when he fell out of the vestibule of night when he fell out of the vestibule of night when he fell out of the vestibule of night when he fell out of the vestibule of night when he fell out of the vestibule of night was a supporting pillar of the elevated railroad structure.

The navy department is informed.

Urges Allies to Send 2 Armies to Russia to Drive Out Germans

BY HAROLD WILLIAMS. | state? Have we not still rese hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

LONDON, July 2.-Very nearly six onths have passed since the independence of Russia was demolished by the treaty at Brest-Litovsk and the alnode of action to adopt in regard to ninder that we may wait too long.

ample opportunity to overcome the real difficulties they had to meet in the disorganization of the country and the hostility of a long suffering population which, hoping against hope, still looks to the allies for help. Opponents of the idea of dispatching

military aid to Russia seem not to have grasped thoroughly the central fact that Russia, chaotic, distraught, VIENNA. July 2.—[Via London.]—
Artillery action, which had been live
ty on the whole Italian front," says a
statement issued today by the Auskem on the southwest coast of the
says a field railroad has been pushed
fact that Russia, chaotic, distraught,
and helpless, is no longer independent;
that actually as well-as potentially she
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to under the dominion of Germany. der the dominion of Germany.

Serving German Purpose. True, Germany has not been able xploit her conquest to the full, but therein is our opportunity and therein in 1918 initiate some counter action Germany will in 1919 be in a position to

The allies have no alternative. German military and political intervention in Russia is a lamentable fact of which the scope and significance are extend-ing daily. The Bolshevik government in Moscow, having on the whole served the German purpose so far exists on German sufferance and submissively carries out German orders. It may continue to exist as long as it suits Ger-man aims to maintain the condition of anarchy and paralysis in central Rus-

The time may come when the kal-ser's agents may find it more expedient to set up in Moscow some more orment may be very near. Last week blookade. Economi perfect smoke curtain of incredible assistance

as action and responsibility, at the head of a similar movement in Siberia. Miliuof a similar movem koff and Guchkoff they relegated sum-marily to Harbin. There is method in this delirium of German rumor. It looks much as if it heralded a new Gerto proceed to the next stage in the con solidation of their conquests.

Fight Enemy Everywhere. Can we sit idle while the Germans nammer out a coffin for the Russian

chivalry? Is the spirit of great adven-ture exhausted within us? I have heard people pooh-pooh the dispatch of allied troops to Russia as an adventure, but ry Memorial in at next Monday's meeting of the city council Chicago's memorial honor roll to fallen soldiers and sallors will be come a definitely authorized project. Within three weeks after that date a shrine which will be a daily reminder to our citizenship of the suprementative have fresh confirmation from Kerensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people, broken and discorganized, are still our allies. Of that we have fresh confirmation from Kerensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people however his faults are how the russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky, who, whatever his faults are, the Russian people how have fresh confirmation from Kernensky have fresh confirmation from Kernensk what else are we living for? What else is worth living for in this time of great

ensity, who, whatever his faults are, is a democrat of the democrats and interprets the feeling of a large section of the Russian people.

of the Russian people.

The leader of Kerensky's social resolutionary party, Chernoff, is new in favor of the dispatch of troops by the allies from the north and east, and since Chernoff is, to say the least, par-ticularly susceptible to changes of pop-ular feeling, the idea of an establishment of the allies' rallying point in Russia must, judging by his present attitude, be popular.

nomic Aid Not Enough. The call is strong, the appeal is to draw effectively for the purposes of our humanity, to the power of our war and peace upon the immense rebest ideals, and to the interests of sources of Russia. and it is impossible to evade military lissues. All suggestion that we should as the price of their patriotism, a proposal by Charles Wacker of the Children wave political incantations in collusion with these shadows of the night side of Germany, the bolsheviki, or that we should content ourselves with the offer of economic assistance, falls the offer of economic assistance, falls the offer of economic assistance, falls the council. It is that honor certificates be prepared which will be distributed to parents, widows, or relation of the city at large to the fall that the price of these who have suffered death as the price of their patriotism, a proposal by Charles Wacker of the Children was a suffered death as the price of their patriotism, a proposal by Charles Wacker of the Children was the price of their patriotism, a proposal by Charles Wacker of the Children was the price of their patriotism, a proposal by Charles Wacker of the Children was favorably acted upon and will be submitted to the council. It is that honor certifications the council of the city at large to the fall that the price of their patriotism, a proposal by Charles Wacker of the Children was favorably acted upon and will be submitted to the council of the coun

and preposterous rumors in regard to events in Russia. They dragged Alexieff, Kaledines, the Grand Duke Nicholas, and Korniloff from their unknown and inaccessible haunts in time or eternity and put them at the head of a counter revolutionary movement in Petrograd.

They put the inoffensive Grand Duke Michael, who loathes nothing so much as action and responsibility, at the head of a similar movement in Siberia. Miliu
Massistance is a necessary corollary to the dispatch of troops, but it cannot of the publicity department of the fuel administration, and Emil Zettler, sculptor.

Illuminated Scroll.

Mr. Williams proposed a definitely thought out plan, which received instant approval. He suggested an arallied troops sufficient to serve as a rally designed honor scroll to be erected in Grant park and illuminated forces in Russia which still cling to the hope of Russian independence.

Would Send Two Forces

These troops must enter Russia from the north and far east in numbers pro-portionate to the available man power of each of the chief allies. That is the plan to which the leaders of Russian revolution most eagerly subscribe. It is the only way to secure the real benefits of the great revolution. The summer is passing and the enemy is laying his plans. We must rescue Russia.

BELGIAN SHIP SUNK BY FOE IN MIDOCEAN

gian steamer Chiller was sunk 1,400 miles off the Atlantic coast on June 21, the navy department today announced. Twenty-five survivors were picked up by a sailing vessel on

The Chilier was sent down in midocean three days after the British
transport Dwinsk was torpedeed 700
miles from the American coast. It is
thought probable that both vessels
were victims of a German submarine
or submarines returning to base after
raiding off the United States.
Advices to the navy about the Chilier

that the Belgian steamship Chiller was sunk by shell fire from a German submarine about 1,400 miles at sea from the Atlantic coast on June 21. Twenthe Atlantic coast on June 21. Twenthe Survivors were rescued on June 27 by a sailing vessel. First information was received last night. The Chiller was a ship of 2,986 gross toms."

Nancy Cox-McCormack, and Charles Wacker.

Letters and telegrams from prominent persons unable to be present were read approving the project. Among these were Gqv. Lowden, D. F. Kelly of Mandel brothers, Congressman William W. Wilson, Congressman James McAndrews, Congressman Martin B. Madden, and Alexander Revell.

Danish Sailors Die. An Atlantic Port, July 2.—The Dan-ish steamship Indian was attacked and sunk by a German submarine with a loss of twenty-siven members of the steamship's crew off the Asores on March 31, it was learned with the arrival here today of nine survivors from the Indian.

The Indian, of 4,198 tons gross, was owned by the East Asiatic Trading ed company.

cates be prepared which will be dis-tributed to parents, widows, or rela-The bolsheviki were useful to the Germans for purposes of destruction. There is no magic by which we can morial will be determined by a com-mittee of ten, three made up of mem-bers of the home defense committee

make them useful for our purposes of reconstruction and mere economic assistance to people who are being robbed of their last rag, their last crust of bread, by the hungry and pitiless enemy, is simply a gratuitous and suicidal method of breaking down our own blockade.

Economic and every other kind of the council and seven citizens. The complete personnel of the committee will be announced by Chairman Kostner tomorrow or Friday. He permitted the use of the following names as four of his appointees: Mrs. Heaton Owsley, originator of the memorial idea; Pompore Compini, secretary of the Western the German news agencies emitted a perfect smoke curtain of incredible and preposterous rumors in regard to and preposterous rumors in regard to the dispatch of troops, but it cannot of the publicity department of the fuel

DAILY TRIBUTE

TO OUR HEROES

Grant Park.

the end of the war.

Honor Certificates,

ciation of the city at large to the fam

Mr. Williams, who is connected with the Thomas Cusak company, and Sculptor Coppini, were Mrs. Edward Markham, Former Governor Edward F. Dunne, Richard W. Bock, Mrs. Nancy Cox-McCormack, and Charles

Boy Breaks Camp Rule and Drowns While Swimming

Benjamin Edidin, 14 years old, of 2138 Evergreen street, was drowned Monday while swimming in the Illinois river at Channing camp, south of Jo river at Channing camp, south of Jo-liet. He had left Chicago Monday morning on a camping trip with 125 boys from Association house, 2150 West

North avenue.

The boy lived with his mother, and had just been graduated from the grade school two weeks ago. Swimming in the river was forbidden by the guardians of the party, but twelve lads ventured in.

SOUGHT BY FOE ON TORPEDOED SHIP

Liondovery Castle Rescue Work Delayed by Submarine Crew.

LONDON, July 2.—A thorough search of the waters in the vicinity of he spot where the Canadian hospital ip Llandovery Castle was sunk by a further survivors being found. An of-ficial statement issued by the admiral-ty says it may be assumed that only twenty-four out of the 258 persons on

The admiralty statement says:

"The area between the spot where the Llandovery Castle was sunk and the southwest Irish coast has been thoroughly searched by two groups of his majesty's ships in addition to the [destroyer] Lysander. Only a little wreckage and one empty boat were found. It may be assumed that there are no more survivors from the Liandovery Castle."

Maj. T. Lyon of the Canadian medical corps, who suffered such severe ireatment when he was taken from the captain's boat and dragged aboard the German submarine, has been brought to a hospital in London.

"I dread to think what would have harmoned to an Amarican figure off.

"I dread to think what would have happened to an American flying officer had he been in my shoes," Maj. Lyon said today. He then related to the Associated Press his experience with the Germans," he said, "seemed obsessed with the idea that American aviators were aboard, and it took us once these to convince them other.

"This was when the German mander ordered us to come alongside quickly and we explained that the slight delay in the darkness was due to an endeavor to rescue a man in the water. Then it was that the German commander threatened us, again asking: 'Where are those Americans?' And then shot over our heads with his revolver, and made more threats. WITHIN MONTH

Honor Scroll Tempora-"Capt. Sylvester (master of the hospital ship) went aboard the submarine first, remaining perhaps five or ten minutes. Then they came after me. The second officer of the submarine grabbed me by the hand and I was jerked aboard, a bone in my foot being

"I ascertained afterward that the Germans had questioned Sylvester as to whether a wireless message had been dispatched, asking for assistance, and about American flying officers. I within three weeks after that date a shrine which will be a daily reminder to our citizenship of the supreme sacrifice of the young manhood of the city in the cause of democracy will be in existence.

This assurance was given yesterday by Ald. Kostner and the members of the home defense committee of the lifeboat, my story having tallied

and social life who pledged to give the plan their fullest support.

In addition to the recommendation for the erection of a temporary memorial, which will be submitted to the council, a resolution will be prepared by the homa defense committee asking the city fathers to pledge the erection of a permanent memorial monument at pursued them soon after the lifeboat of a permanent memorial monument at pursued them soon after the lifeboat of the positions and tack on the positions that began an attack on the positions that began an attack on the positions that began an attack on the positions to so of bombs were dropped upon the the British had gained Sunday night when they drove the enemy from important high ground southeast of Bouxincourt, to the north of Albert.

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Maj. Lyon related how the Germans pursued them soon after the lifeboat put away from the submarine and called for the ship's second officer, who was taken to the conning tower and questioned at length regarding the explosion as the vessel sank.

"The submarine," continued Maj. Lyon, "a little later made for us, missing our stern by two feet. I believe the Germans tried to ram us, but why they did not shell us or run us down

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"As the submarine disappeared it the darkness we hears ten or twelve shots, one over our heads. I shall never forget the cries of the helpless men in the water clinging to the wreck age that night. While the sea was rolling, it was not really rough, and I elleve that if the Germans had not Lansing's Sister Under delayed us we would have been able

May Change Plans.

Washington, D. C., July 2.-Plans for the sailing of the American hospital ship Comfort, which it was proposed to send through the submarine zone without convoy, have been delayed by the ruthless destruction of the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle. It is not yet decided whether the original plans will be changed.

The war some during a recent German offensive.

Miss Lansing and her sister, Miss Emma Sterling Lansing, who have been engaged in canteen work for the American Red Cross since last Septemout convoy, have been delayed by the not yet decided whether the original plans will be changed.

Before sinking the Llandovery Castle, the German submarine commander charged that the vessel carried American flight officers and a similar claim has been made when other British hospital ships were sunk. star.

No American combatant troops have of such suffering, such patience, such Mr. Coppini volunteered to lend the been carried by British hospital ships heroism, or such terrible human services of the sculptors' society so that the scroll will represent the best of artistic taste.

Among others who attended the meeting in addition to Mrs. Owsley, Mr. Williams, who is connected with

"\$15,000 GUNS" SOLD BY NAVY AT \$78; CRY FRAUD

Baker and Daniels Must Explain Deal, Congress Told.

INT A STAFF CORES (BT A STATT CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Amid charges of fraud, investigation was demanded on the floor of the house today of the war department's request for an appropriation for \$450,000 to buy obsolete guns purchased by Francis A. Bannerman, New York brokers, as junk from the navy department in 1913. The request was refused by the house appropriations subcommittee.

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Representative Madden of Illinois characterized the whole transaction as "rotten," while Representative Cox of Indiana called upon the secretary of war for a public statement of the case and announced he would offer a resolution for a complete inquiry into the proposed purchase of the guns.

Representative Good of Iowa brought up the matter in the house in connection with the conference report on \$5,500,000,000 fortifications bill. He declared it indicated poor teamwork between the army and navy, and said "they ought to be on speaking terms."

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He pointed out that the estimate furnished by the war department called for an appropriation of \$450,000 to buy the guns from Mr. Bannerman at \$15,000 each. Mr. Bannerman, he said.

\$15,000 each. Mr. Bannerman, he said, insisted he never asked the war department for such-a price, but offered to sell the guns at \$5,000 each unmounted or \$7,500 mounted.

According to Mr. Good, who referred to testimony given before the appropriation subcommittee, Mr. Bannerman bought the guns from the navy for \$3,902, or about \$78 apiece, as junk. Mr. Good frankly placed the responsibility for the transaction on the shoulders of the secretary of the navy and

what he was talking about or he at-tempted to mislead congress when he made that statement."

The reliway sidings and sheds at Man Who Knows Sent to France."

BRITISH LOSE PART OF GAINS NEAR ALBERT

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN made on German make Belgian FRANCE, July 2.—[By the Associated Five separate attacks were made Press.]—After an intense bombard the docks at Bruges and Ostend we ment the Germans at 10 o'clock last twenty-four hours. Upward of he was maintaining himself at the latest reports. At all other points the

Three separate assaults were drive forward by the graycoats on the British right, but each time they were hurled back.
On the left the enemy made better

progress and in the early stages of the battle regained a part of his former The British immediately organized a

Fire of German Guns

Washington, D. C., July 2.-Sec tary Lansing today made public a let-ter from his sister, Miss Katherine

ber, were in a town when it was shelled and bombed by airplanes.

In describing her work among the wounded French and British soldiers

wreckage, and until one has seen it he cannot know what war means."

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42 FOE PLANES ARE DOWNED BY BRITISH AIRMEN

Successful Attacks Also Made on German Railroads.

LONDON, July 3.—British airmen day's operations. During the night successful attacks were made on the enemy's airdrome at Boulay and on railway lines and war plants in sev-eral places.

The official report says:

"On July 1 our airplanes were very active, the fine weather enabling much

the artillary, as well as reco and photography. "Twenty-five German me prisoner. Eight of our mach missing.

dropped during the day and thirteen tons during the night. All our night flying machines returned safely."

The independent air force communi-ation on aerial operations says: "During the night of July 1-2 the ders of the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war.

"The secretary of the navy had no business to sell the guns at such a ridiculous price," he said. "And the secretary of war either did not know what he was falking about the railway station at Traves. Our the railway station at Traves. Our the railway station at Traves. Our the railway station at Traves.

"The railway sidings and sheds at Colbienz were bombed with good re-sults. All our machines returned

"Man Who Knows Sent to France."

"This thing smacks of much more than profiteering," Representative Cox declared. "Is there something behind of collusion or fraud upon the government? That's the question that ought to be investigated. There's a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

"Col. Hughes apparently knew something about it, very little, though. But the man who did know has been shunted to France. Who is the man who has been shunted to France? That is kept secret. Hence the mystery.

"The secretary of war owes it to the country to come out in a public state ment and show what he knew or did not know about it, If investigation hits the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy, let it hit them. If there is fraud covered up, let's uncover it."

One of which was side and sheds at "The railway sidings and sheds at "Colblens were bombed with good results. All our machines returned safely."

Canadian Flyers Praised.

Ottawa, July 2.—In the face of adverse weather conditions which "would have made flying impossible" a year and fortifications, dispersed concentrations, reconnoitered rear positions, and harassed enemy troops by bombing and machine gun fire.

This fighting was recorded in an official review received here today by the director of public information from the imperial ministry of information.

"Excellent work was done by Canadian pilota," the review adds, "and, apart from coastal enterprises and special work of the royal air force inde-

apart from coastal enterprises and spe-cial work of the royal air force independent forces, more than ninety tons of bombs have been dropped on military objectives behind the German lines. Nearly 2,000 photographs were taken. "Highly successful raids have been

Germans were repulsed and badly pun- Rumor Kerensky Coming Excites Dill Pickle Club

> Kerensky, the deposed leader of Russia, is coming to Chicago, according to rumors current among radicals. It was whispered about last night at the Dill Pickle club, rendezvous for free hinkers and I. W. W.

counter attack, which was carried out with such spirit that the Germans were forced to fall back from a part of the by Austria Are Hanged by Austria Are Hanged

BERNE, July 2.—Three hundred Czecho-Slovak soldiers, captured by the Austrians at Montello, were imme-diately hanged, according to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse.

A True Story

A well known Chicago manufacturer admired a straw hat a friend of his was wearing.

He learned it cost \$4.00 at Fifield's and seemed surprised, because he had "always imagined Fifield's was high priced."

Unfortunately we were out of his size, and as he could not wait, he bought a hat for \$6.00 from a department store that he didn't like as well as the one his friend only paid \$4.00 for.

Moral-Things are worth all they cost at "Fifield's."

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Aviator Booth, D. R. Forgan's Son-in-Law. Injured.

Two Chicago sone men — Lieut. George P. Gustafson and Sergt. Stanley C. Ostrowski—were listed in the overseas casualties of yesterday as having died of wounds.

David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, received notification of the wounding of his son-in-law. W. Vernon Booth Jr., presumably in serial combat.

serial combat.

Booth is a sergeant in the Lafayette escadrille. His injuries consist of fractures of the wrist and leg, according to the cablegram received by Mr. Forgan from his daughter, Mrs. Booth, who until May, when she was married

in Paris, was Miss Ethel Forgan.

Brought Down Foe.

The cable disclosed no details, Mr.
Forgan said. Sergt. Booth, however, already had a record as an intrepid air fighter. On Feb. 23 last he brought down a Boche machine in a battle some miles inside the German lines. He was born in Chicago and is a son of the founder of the Booth Fisheries

of the founder of the Booth Fisheries company and a cousin of P. D. Armour III., John Lester Armour, and Patrick A. Valentine Jr. He was graduated from Harvard and the New York Law school, and was practicing law in New York when the war started.

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Lieut. McKeown Hurt.

Another Chicago eagle to suffer severe injury is Lieut. John Lattimer McKeown, member of the Chicago Athletic association and a son of John C. McKeown of 5125 Ingleside avenue, of the contracting firm of McKeown Bros. News of his injury was conveyed in a letter received from his friend, Lieut. T. R. Hinger. McKeown was flying in the neighborhood of Paris when his machine hecame unmanageable and fell. McKeown was pinned beneath the wreckage, but his padded leather helmet saved his life by preventing his skull from being crushed, the letter read.

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McKeown is an alumnus of the University of Chicago and in 1914 was the champion hurdler of the west.

Lient. Cox Wounded.

Professor H. J. Cox, director of the Chicago forecast division of the United states weather hureau, received a letter from his son. Lieut. Paul G. Cox, of the Twenty-eighth United States inhantry, apprising him that he and a sllow officer, Lieut. Crowley, son of Y. H. Crowley, chief clerk of the inited States railway mail service, had sen wounded in action June 12. Both re convalencing rapidly in a hospital the south of France.

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isted as having died of wounds, for-nerly was a clerk with the B. F. Goodrich company, 1925 South Michigan avenue, and lived at the Wilson Ave-nue Y. M. C. A. His family live at Sycamore, Ill. He won his commission

Fort Sheridan.

Sergt. Stanley C. Ostrowski, also listed as having died of wounds, had served in the regular United States army three years and had received an honorable discharge, but he reënlisted in 1916 and was among the first to go to France. His mother, Mrs. Eva Ogtrowski, has a three starred service flag in the window of the home at 2226 Sacramento avenue, Stanley's two brothers, John and Bernard, both being in the military service.

Medals for Wounded Private.

NOW'S THE TIME TO CAN OR DRY CARROTS, BEETS

"Can or dry beets and carrots now and anlist in the ranks of the food conservers," reads the marketing guide for Chicago housewives issued by the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture. All seasonable root crops and greens are abundant now, it is pointed out.

With the potate supply it is different. The old crop is practically gone and Chicago has been compelled to traw on the Virginia and Norfolk rections. Prices have advanced, the new white barrel stock costing grocers from 55 to 63 cents a peck and southern as coating from 45 to 50 cents a peck. Thirty more care of watermelons arrived yesterday, but prices are still up, 18 to 55 pound melons costing grocers from 45 to 53 cents apeck.

CHICAGO'S HONOR MEN

Overseas Cables Bring News of Fighters Killed and



CORPORAL JOHN P. KAULEN.



LIEUT. JOHN LATTIMER MC KEOWN of the United States aviation LIEUT. PAUL G. COX, severely wounded, is a son of Prof. H. J. Cox, head of the forecast division of the United States weather bureau. corps, injured in airplans accident, is a san of John C. McKeown, 5125 Ingle-side avenue.



PRIVATE LAWRENCE J. WELLS, SERGT. STANLEY C. OSTROWSKI, severely wounded, is a son of Mrs. died of wounds, was a son of Mrs. Eva Marguerite Wells of 2558 West Walton Ostrowski of 2236 South Sacramento street.



slightly wounded, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Uhlendorf of 3482 Elaine place. SERGT. W. VERNON BOOTH JR.

MRS. LEAH RAGAN ON TRIAL AGAIN **FOR HER SANITY**

who also is conservator of her property, and her friends will try to have her adjudged sane. Dr. Della McMullen, a friend of Mrs. Ragan, saw her yesterday and said she was perfectly

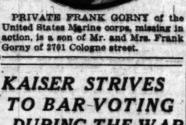
normal mentally.

Her brother-in-law, Dr. James Whitney Hall, will sit as a juror to try her

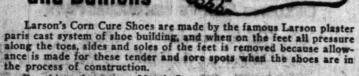
Kaulen it was who last May was surprised by three Germans while he lay in an advanced listening post in No Man's land. He was ordered to surrender. Instead he reversed the situation by making prisoners of his captors and marchings them back to the American lines. He formerly lived with his uncit. Hubert Kaulen at 515 South Leavitt street.

Missing in action is the notation after the name of Private Frank Gorny of the Eighteenth company, Fifth regiment of marines. He has been a member of the marines three years. He left for France last August. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorny, live at 2761 Cologne street.

Another member of the Rev. Charles A. Nyman's church, the Broadway Methodist Episcopal, at Broadway and Buckingham place, has been named in the casualty list. He is Private Fred A. Uhlendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Uhlendorf of \$432 Elaine place. He was slightly wounded June S. He emilisted May 5, 1917, and is a member of the Eighty-third company. Sixth regiment of marines. He was sightly wounded June S. He emilisted May 5, 1917, and is a member of the Eighty-third company. Sixth regiment of marines. He was sightly wounded June S. He emilisted May 5, 1917, and is a member of the Eighty-third company. Sixth regiment of marines. He was sightly wounded June S. He emilisted May 5, 1917, and is a member of the Eighty-third company. Sixth regiment of marines. He was sightly wounded June S. He emilisted May 6, 1917, and is a member of the Eighty-third company. Sixth regiment of marines. He was sightly wounded June S. He emilisted May 6, 1917, and is a member of the Eighty-third company. Sixth regiment of marines. He was sightly wounded June S. He emilisted May 6, 1917, and is a member of the Eighty-third company. Sixth regiment of marines. He was sightly wounded June S. He was slightly woun



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IN THICK OF IT; NO SOFT JOBS

Lead "Suicide Club" Rain of Bullets, Says Wounded Sergeant.

INT A STAFF COMRESPONDENT. Washington. D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—The accusation of an Oklahoms editor that Col. Theodore Rocaccelta sons had soft Johe as officers' aids in France was disposed of today by Sergi-Frank Ross, who lost a hand fighting under Capt. Archie Roosevelt, and is now under treatment at Walter Reed hospital.

hospital.

"It's a lie." Ross said.

Ross, who served under Theodore Jr., now a major, as well as Archie, his younger brother, is enthusiastic over the fighting qualities of both boys.

Lands Spicide Club.

"Listen," said Ross. "When a man can go up to his neck in mud, be so strict that his best men cues, take off his shirt when necessary and show them 'hew.' and be in front when his 'suicide' club goes out after an objective which can't be taken by anybody else, say, that man is a soldier, isn't he?

"Young Teddy.' that's what we called the major, organized the 'suicide'

"Young Teddy.' that's what we called the major, organized the 'suicide' ciub, and one night he led a hundred of us suiciders into a dangerous salient. When our objectives were attained, we were practically surrounded by the

Huns.
"Young Teddy walked along a road leeding to the German lines, a few men with him. He didn't creep along, he walked, and only stopped when a sentinel near yelled 'Hait!' We held that

NEW OFFICERS

Ten Chicagoans Win Commissions in Army Reserve Corps.

First lieutenant quartermaster copps

- Wesley Ogden, 2728 Hampden court.
Second lieutenants quartermaster
corps—Ralph G. Carlson, 1752 Winnemac avenue; E. B. Johnson, 2012 Winthrep avenue; Thomas F. McCarthy,
4055 Potomas avenue.

BAKER APPROVES

COMMISSIONS TO

ALL MEDICAL MEN

Every member of the medical, nurs

army for the period of the war, if plans announced yesterday by Dr. C. St. Claire Drake, state director of health,

in the city yesterday en route from

Washington to Springfield.

After a conference between Surgeon

General Gorgas and fifteen state health directors, the plan of commissioning the physicians, laboratory experts, and

sanitary engineers was arrived at as the only solution for the lack of expe

Surgeon Gen. Gorgas has given his approval to the plan and Secretary Baker has indicated he is in favor of it.

Victrola

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For Over the Fourth

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.

mated. Dr. Drake arrived

Uses the Bayonet. "Once, when we were preparing be-hind the lines to take a salient, some of his men did not 'carry on' to suit him. He stripped off his coat and shirt, grabbed a bayonet, and talk about ac-

Washington. D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Chicagoans commissioned in the reserve corps announced today by the war department include the follow-See?' Well, the men 'saw,'
"Maj. Teddy and the captain aren't ing:
the kind to say 'Go get that machine
gun nest over there.'
"'Come on, men, let's go get it.'
That's what they say and that's what
they do." Captain medical corps Arthur G. Ricutzen, 903 West Garfield boulevard Charles E. Sharp, 2534 Lawndale ave

MANY MEN FROM CHICAGO PASS PHARMACY TEST First lieutenant signal corps—Wil-liam W. Truitt. 1710 Tribune building. Second lieutenant sanitary corps— John C. Penn, Armour institute.

Springfield, Ill., July 3 .- [Special.]-At the June examination of applicants for registered pharmacists and assist-ants, the following Chicago applicants REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Orasio Maszei.
J. Y. Newman,
B. A. O'Rèttiy,
Samuel Porwaneh
C. D. Shaver,
Prant J. Smith,
Theo. C. Vansites
Maria Vella.
G. W. Wood,
William Markman E. W. Kennty,
W. L. Knuth,
Henry Lewis,
Pauline McClure,
J. S. Mankowski,
ASSISTANT PHARMACISTS.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

MARINE CASUALTIES

William J. Attaway, Lome, Ga.
Authorn M. Sherman, Sidney, G.
SEVERELT WOUNDER IN ACTION
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Edward W. Parkins, Detroit, Mich.
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SECOND LIEUTENANT.
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Washington, D. C., July 2,-Plans for ting legislation before the summer authorizing President Wilson to and radio systems went forward in congress today, while three members of the cabinet emphasized their ap-proval of the proposal before the in-terstate and foreign commerce com-

Leaders in both houses expressed the epinion that the legislation could be passed without great delay, though some opposition from members opposed to any further grant of power to the executive branch was to be ex-

The house committee after hearing secretaries Baker and Daniels and percetaries Baker and Daniels and Postmaster General Burleson, arranged to meet tomorrow to prepare a report on the resolution of Representative Awell of Louisiana, which has been indorsed by President Wilson. The only fight expected is over the question of a time limit for government operation. A limit was suggested in the committee today and was opposed by all three of the witnesses.

Differ as to Time Limit. Secretary Daniels and Postmaster leneral Burleson frankly advocated ermanent government ownership of vire and radio communications. Mr. Baker was not prepared to go that far, but he joined in urging government centrol during the war as a military accessity, to protect government se-crets and facilitate the transmission of

overnment dispatches.

The heads of the two war making branches declared their attitude was not influenced by the strike of Westorn Union operators called for July 8 and was based entirely upon military

What promised to be a hitch in the program for expediting the legislation developed in the house during the day. out later was cleared up. Representathe Gordon of Ohio moved that the sawell resolution be taken from the commerce committee and referred to the military committee, since it was proposed as a military necessity. The motion was carried without opposition, but upon hearing a statement by Chairman Sims of the commerce committee the house reversed itself.

Baker Favors Measure

resolution by Representative Lunn of New York similar to that of Repre-New York similar to that the sentative Aswell, but providing specifically for the operation of the communicating systems as far as possible under the plan applied to railroads.

fer a brief time, would seriously inter-fere with all of our war activities."

telegraphers been made in connection with this resolution?" asked Representative Each of Wisconsin.

"I have no knowledge of that," was the reply. "The resolution came to me in the form in which it was introduced."

"What effect," Mr. Each continued.

the government are being sent over private lines, and the fact that any any could perpetrate a fraud or send a telegram by mail would sufficient reason to empower the ient to take over a line. Though ployés now are loyal, he said, "our experience is that those who take the oath to support the government as government officials or employes feel more bound than they are

employés of a private corporation would feel safer if government em yés handled all our messages." Mr. Daniels said that when he wrote ter to Chairman Sims advoce resolution he did not kn

er his war powers now has the it to take over the lines. Spresentative Cooper of Ohlo red to the threatened Western Union to and asked the witness if hid favor unionization, which is the

ails in Effort to Force

Action on Suffrage Bill

Lieut. Herbert M. Stoops of "The Tribune" Art Staff, Serving in France, Presents One of the Problems Our Fighting Men Worry Over More Than Meeting the Boche.



EXPECT LABOR AID

Telegrapher's Hope Chicago Federation Will Support Them if They Strike.

A possibility that the Chicago Feder ation of Labor would take action in the threatened strike of Western Union telegraphers was indicated yesmercial telegraphers, and H. W. Raven, business agent of the electrical workers. None of those present would dis cuss the meeting to any extent after

"The federation will take no action for the immediate present," said Secretary Nockels, "but I cannot say what action may be rendered necessary in the near future. It all depends in the near future. It all deponds and appendix process and appendix process and appendix process.

Sunday. President Fitzpatrick is in allied with war work.

For weeks Chicago and other cities are urging leniency in the materials. Washington watching the situation from that end."

the board that the federation would "Has any reference to a strike of stand by the telegraphers."

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"What effect." Mr. Esch continued.
"would the adoption of this resolution by congress; if it should be adopted before July 5, have on the strike? It would make all telegraphers government employes, would it not, and would it prevent a strike?"

"It would make all telegraphers government employes, but I have no knowledge whether it would prevent a strike," Mr. Baker replied.

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LABOR PEACE TO BE SOUGHT AT

Plans for the betterment of relation ion of the "human ele ment" and the "golden rule plus," not for "the duration of the war," but for all time, are to form the theme of a ce between industrial chiefs, Y. M. C. A. officials, and labor experts possibility of a strike on at Lake Geneva, Wis., on Friday and wn Union. "My conclusion," Saturday of this week.

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R. B. Lourie of the John Deere Plow company is chairman of the committee in charge. Among those in attendance will be: R. H. Aishton, regional director of the United States railroad administration. of the United States railroad administration; George Warren Brown of the Brown Shoe company, St. Louis; Frank H. Burt, president Association college, Chicago; W. S. Hovey, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Belott; D. B. Meachem, Cincinnati; P. A. Newton, Illinois Steel nt, Y. M. C. A., and F. M. Sayre, gen

English Schools Closed by Influenza Epidemic

LONDON, July 2.—The influence op-amic is spreading rapidly and ha-ached the midlands. Schools have sen closed and many mines are in

BUILDING LID IS TIGHTENED BY WAR BOARD

No New Construction Despite Idle Workmen.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 2.—Special. Notwithstanding reports that 50,000 building tradesmen are idle in Chi-cago and that similar conditions pre-vail in other cities, the war industries board has denied appeals for relief from the rulings of the board which

municating systems as far as possible under the plan applied to railroads.

Secretary Baker told the committee that it it did not happen at the minute to be a military necessity to take over telephones and telegraphs, but it might be "I cannot imagine any more serious interruption to our war preparations than suspension of telegraph service."

Mr. Baker said. "Interruption, even for a brief time, would seriously interruption to our war preparations than suspension of telegraph service."

Washington watching the situation from that end."

For weeks Chicago and other cities have been urging leniency in the matter of smothering the building trades, but all efforts have been in vain, for the war industries board issued a statement today reiterating its policy as outlined in resolutions adopted some time ago and in effect clamping the lid down tighter than ever.

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tion permits must be considered in the order of their importance. Even should preferential treatment be granted the statement says that such action

rectly or indirectly toward winning the war," and that it will "withhold from such projects priority assistance with-out which new construction of the character described will be frequently found impracticable."

CONFERENCE Follows Sister's Example, Weds Into Working Class

Boston, Mass., July 2.—[Special.]— Edward Tuck French of Newport has followed the example of his sister, Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, in breaking through the golden circle of society and marrying into the working class The filing of a marriage certificate



FOR SALE PRICE

The body of Private Alfred E. Nord juist of Company E, One Hundred and Twenty fourth United States infantry, who died at Camp Wheeler, Macon Ga., following an operation for apper dicitis, arrived in Chicago last night. Burial will be at Mount Olive today at 2:30 p. m. The mother, Mrs. Sophia Nordquist, lives at 4124 North Whippi street, with her daughter, Mrs. Niche las Nelson. He was formerly employe by the Chicago Surface lines.

Members of the Phi Gamma Del college fraternity will banquet their brothers in service at the Hamilton club tonight. More than 5,000 members are in the army and navy, or more than one-fourth of all the living mem bers initiated in seventy-one years Among the guests expected are Brig. Gen. Malvera Hill Barnum from Camp Grant and Lieut. Charles W. Moore from Great Lakes.

sons concerning the conduct of the war which the country can learn from the blunders of our allies in the earlier

The Rev. John H. Williamson, pa tor of the Parkside Methodist Episco pal church, will lecture at Camp Gran on Sunday on "The Rise and Fall of

'Less Favorable,' Is Report on Tillman's Condition

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Although no marked change was reported to-night in the condition of Senator Tillanother stroke of paralysis last week, members of his family stated that if anything his condition was less favor-able. The paralysis was said to be progressive and leaving the senator, who has remained unconscious since Sunday, less responsive. His heart re-

RECEIVER NAMED FOR HANOVER LIFE COMPANY

Following the filing of a bill by fifteen "stockholders" in the Hanover Life and Casualty Insurance company on Monday, Charles F. Fitzgerald yesterday was appointed receiver for the ever legally incorporated.

Mr. Fitzgerald, at Judge Foell's direction, at once assumed charge of the concern's offices in the Michigan boulevard building, continuing the employment of George W. Byram, expert in loafers the slogan, "work, fight, or vestigator, who uncovered the state of go to jall." As a result twenty-two affairs which led to the investors were picked up yesterday, and the charges that over \$80,000 had been dis- work is continu

Attorney Daniel V. Gallery, for the omplainants, said he hoped to get back practically all the money though only \$11.74 remains in bank.

"The incorporators of the concern are responsible," said Mr. Gallery, "for A service flag with 1,600 stars will be raised in Exchange hall of the chicago Board of Trade today. The raising of this flag will take place at 3 p. m., immediately following the cuntry's one to spend any of its money. Their board members, employes, and members were limited to holding this powers were limited to holding this powers were limited to holding this powers.

W. Scott Hodges, an attorney with offices in the Harris Trust building, and the last secretary of the concern entered his appearance for it yester-day. Leonard L. Cowan represents the

Aviator Seriously Hurt When Propeller Hits Him

Fort Worth, Tex., July 2.—Second Lieut. Arthur M. Parsons of Gloucester, Mass., was seriously injured at Taliaferro field today when he was struck by the propeller of an airplane which he was examining. Parsons skull was fractured and after an operation it was reported his condition was critical. He was preparing for a flight when the accident occurred.

World War Postpones Wheatland Plow Match

Aurora, Ill., July 2 .- [Special.]-The

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DRAFT AGE YOUTH SQUIRM TO DUCK **WORK OR FIGHT**

Federal Free Job Bureau. However, Lands a Large Number.

Additional grounds for excuse for emporary idleness or being engaged a nonproductive occupations were re-sived by Chicago draft boards yes-

sonable vacation; lack of reasonable opportunity in any occupation other than those classified as nonproductive; temporary absences from regular employment, not regular vacation, and not to exceed a week at a time; compelling domestic circumstances where change in employment would work undue hardship; unusual hardship caused by necessity of change of residence by registrant because of change of occupation; when such employment would cause women to do night work amid objectionable surroundings. objectionable surroundings. Although there has been considerable

confusion in the minds of many affec ed by the "work or fight" order, the plan seems to be working out. The federal-state free employment office, 116 North Dearborn street, returned almost to normal conditions during the day.

"The principal trouble with the ap plication of the order," said James G Boor, examiner in charge of the office,
"Is that men come in here and try
to pick their jobs. We have had considerable difficulty with men of draft age who are leaving clerical positions and seeking similar employment un

ler the government. "There never was a time when work was so plentiful and at such high wages, but clerks will not do rough abor. We are referring such men to their draft boards for reclassifica-tion, and I think as a result there will be numerous recruits to the

army. Many Registrants Come.

Much satisfaction was expressed by results of the first day's roundup. Registrants appeared in huge numbers and nstitution, which, it is charged, was in many cases they were offered let

concerns in need of labor.
Capt. Joseph Smith of the South Chicago police station has begun a roundup of idlers along the South Chicago
water front, and has announced to all

Uncle Sam Meal Ticket for Aircraft Swivelers

sodes likely to be pictured to them, it is understood, is the story of "The During last winter's "Era of Ex-

money in trust, and they were derelict in their duty when they permitted any of it to be used by the late Stuart C. Veltum, its founder, or any one else."

W. Scott Hodges, an attorney with

TAXES

Chicago with Total of \$304,374,-930 for Year Exceeds New York in Proportion to Popu

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Spacial.]—Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year 1918 announced by Secretary McAdoo today by districts show that Chicago made a remarkable record, the total collections therefrom show that Chicago made a remarkable record, the total collections therefrom for the year being \$304,874,930. This record, per capita, exceeds that of New York City, although New York's total collections aggregated \$457,058,250. Income and excess profits taxes for the Chicago district aggregated \$251,576,000, while those of the New York district totaled \$414,608,000. The collections in middle western states, miscellaneous taxes including taxes from iliquors, etc., were as follows:

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12,487,98 First Wisconsin Di 31,434,390 16,105,775 47,540,166 7,758,180 Second District. The grand total for the country aggregated \$3,671,918,236.

DRY NATION BILL WIELDED AS CLUB FOR \$2.50 WHEAT

Washington, D. C., July 2.-[Spe prohibition hinges now on the outcome of the deadlock between the senat and house over the \$2.50 wheat amend-

A movement developed today to inspire wet legislators with fear of immediate prohibition legislation unless
for the growth in receipts from the they accede to the senate boost in the price of wheat.

The two questions became couple

not be pried apart. Senator Gore of taxes for itself and its sub agricultural committee, has charge of porations with the greatest earning both measures, and despite the strong. ooth measures, and despite the strongest pressure he insisted on keeping until the settlement of the wheat price

The wheat amendment forms a part of the agricultural appropriation bill, while the prohibition amendment is included in the agricultural extension bill, a supplemental supply bill. Senator Gore took the position that the correct parliamentary procedure required action on the appropriation bill

first.
The conferees on the agricultural appropriation bill met today, but well

40 Inmates of Racine Poor Farm Escape Fire

Racine, Wis., July 2.-[Special.]farm, fifteen miles west of Racine, cently announced that it had dis were imperilled tonight when the enfarm, fifteen miles west of Adulte, were imperilled tonight when the entire structure was destroyed by fire, branches have been districted by the more actions were subscribed to

\$200,000,000 TO U. S. IN CHICAGO Almost Five Times the **Amount Collected Two**

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icago Telephons company.
Standard Oil Leads.

ous offices to give out the size of the checks. However, it is known that the Standard Oil company of New Jer-sey is one of the biggest, if not the sey is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, taxpayer in the entire nation. The great boost in figures over a year ago does not mean that the in-comes grew in ratio or that "prefiteer-ing" in like comparison is shown. Under the new law the government

The two questions became coupled great Chicago corporation had sent today in a singular manner and could one check for \$39,000,000 to pay the Oklahoma, chairman of the senate Investigation of the profits of the cor-

SENATE VOTES TO ANNUL GERMAN

Washington, D. C. July 3.-Without discussion or a record vote the senate today adopted the resolution of Senator King of Utah annulling the federal charter of the National German-American alliance. The resolution now



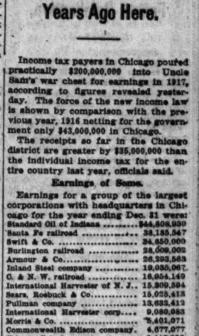
500 Boys Wash Suits Both White and Colored

In a great variety of styles similar to accompanying cuts.

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The government considers sacred the amounts actually received, and it is a penal offense for attaches of the vari-

ganization that could have paid this sum, and officials in the office of Collector Smietanka, under the law, were forbidden to discuss the matter.

SOCIETY CHARTER

foan alliance. The resolution now goes to the house. The resolution, on which spirited



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the Fourth.

AT CAMP GRANT

Lere is the program for the most eventful day in the history of Gen. Charles H. Martin's Blackhawks since the vanguard of the great national army detrainment at Camp Grant last September:

7 A. M. TO 11 A. M.—Parade of 40,000 soldiers through Rockford. Gen. Martin will review the parade.

1.30 P. M.—Broncho busting at frepoints in the center of camp—free.

2 P. M.—Baseball. Camp Grant vs. Camp Dodge. Free.

3:46 P. M.—Boxing. Camp Grant vs. Camp Grant this unsolicited check for \$1,000. With a request that it be used in defraying the cost of construction of the mammoth open air arena to be dedication.

When Cyrus Hall McCormick learned of the suggestion he immediately dispatched his check for \$1,000. Quite patched his check for \$1,000. After parade in forence on soldiers.

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overcome with the suddenness of the check shower, the Chicago committee at the local headquarters, 108 South will be free to entertain visitors. Two La Salle street, kept the doors open all airplanes will photograph arena from the clouds. night ready to receive other messen-

Armour Letter. Mr. Armour's letter to Emil C. Weten, chairman in charge of the carnival,

"I am greatly interested in the suc seas of the Fourth of July celebration at Camp Grant and in Gen. Martin's nation to secure an adequate fund with which to purchase necessary

will be a permanent improvement for the cantonment, and that it is the plan of your committee to pay for this im-provement out of the moneys you are raising to purchase athletic equip-

ment.

"I for one of the citizens of Chicago, from which a large number of the boys at the camp have been drawn, would like to see that fund remain 100 per cent, and am therefore inclosing my check herewith for \$1,000 as a personal contribution towards defraying the expense of the arena. I have no doubt that when others know of this situa-tion they will feel as I do and will doubtless be glad to contribute some-

Twelve husky Canadians, represe Twelve husky Canadians, representing the picked boxing champions of all
Canadian camps, will arrive in Chicago
to night en route to Camp Grant. Every
man has a most imposing boxing record, and there is every indication that
the fighting at Camp Grant tomorrow
will be of a nature to thrill the vastthrong of 20,000 people who will view the scrap from the arena and natural

have organized large motor parties. ds are putting on extra coaches ecial trains. Maj. Gen. Martin

Military authorities tonight issued a request to Chicago people who will attend the July Fourth celebration asking that civilians play soldiers for the day and reach their seats in the boxing arena at or before 3:30 p. m.

Secretary Baker will begin his talk at 3:45 sharp, and the division intends to give him the proper respectful attention.

of the schools, and arrangements have been made to wind up the Fourth with a big bonfire of these textbooks immediately after the evening dance. Every one is invited to the city market square to witness the burning of the books and to take part in a patriotic rally round the fire.

McCormick's Daughter Is

tention.

Gen. Martin announced that the big celebration will be centered in training civilians of the middle west in their military duty as the last months have been given over to the training of se-

NELSON MORRIS, PRIVATE, SENT ON RECRUITING TRIP

Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—Nelson Morris of Chicago, private in the quartermaster corps of the national army, has been sent by the war department into the middle west on recruiting duty for a refrigerating unit being organized.

The official army order designating this duty for the young Chicago packer who has been doing guard duty, peeling potatoes and other odd jobs at Camp Meigs for several weeks, reads as follows:

at Camp Meigs for several weeks, reads as follows:

"Private Nelson Morris, quartermaster corps, national army, Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., will be sent to Chicago, Ill.; thence to St. Louis, Mo.; thence to Chicago, Ill.; thence to Milwaukee, Wis.; thence to Chicago, Ill., for duty in connection with the recruitment of refrigerating plan company No. 302.

"Upon completion of such duty he will be returned to his proper station, Camp Meigs. The quartermaster corps will furnish transportation and pay the soldier commutation of rations in advance for twelve days. The travel directed is necessary in the military service."

Sokols to Gather for **Gymnastic Competitions**

Saturday is the anniversary of the satir of John Huss at Constance for a people. It is the big national holisy of Bohsmia. It will be devoted to demonstration of the Bohsmian sysm of group training in athletical turday night there will be patriotic inservances, speeches of welcome by ading Bohsmians, and formations and tills by women's classes. Sunday there will be competitions and the societies. Nearly all the tire of Bohsmian sokols in America in France with the American army, it the juniors and the women will trry on the athletic work here.

THE DAY

Schedule of Events Tomorrow at Camp Grant Celebration of

playing all day.

After parade in forencen soldier

ON THE 4TH

Celebrations and Where They Will Be Held.

CAMP ROBINSON SOLDIERS TO GET **BIG FOURTH FETE**

Sparts, Wis., July 2 -- [Special]-Two hundred soldiers at Camp Robin-son were naturalized by Judge E. O. Highes of La Crosse on Friday by spe cial arrangement with the United States naturalization examiner and the camp commander. Court was held at the cantonment.

missary department to prepare 100,000
box lunches, should the public demand that number.

Military police will provide free park.

Court street. The same orchestra from

Last night at the annual school mee amp Grant, Ill., July 2.—[Special.] ing in Sparta German was voted out filitary authorities tonight issued a of the schools, and arrangements have uest to Chicago people who will at-

McCormick's Daughter Is Hurt by Fall from Pony

Freeport, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—Congressman-at-Large Medill McCormick, who spoke here last night, was delayed in getting to Freeport because of an accident to his small daughter yesterday afternoon at the McCormick country place known as Barion Farms in Ogle county.

The child was thrown from a pony she had been riding and fractured an arm.



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park, the White City, at Humboldt park by the Americans of Polish and Csecho-Slovak blood, at the University of Chicago, at Mandel hall, where President Judson will preside, and Prof. Theodore Soares will be the principal speaker; and in various parts of the city by different nationalities.

Ward and community celebrations will take place all over Chicago. They

will take place all over Chicago. They will be under the joint auspices of the State Council of Defense and the joint tion of foreign born, of which Civil Service Commissioner Joseph P. Geary

Jews to Celebrate.

Five thousand Chicago citizens of
Jewish ancestry will participate in a
patriotic demonstration and celebrathe Jewish educational alliance, which comprises more than thirty organiza-tions, there will be a parade from the the Declaration of Independence will be read in addition to a program of speaking. The exercises at the park will start at 2:30 p. m. The Hamilton club entertainment for

July 4 comprises a moving picture show and a dance, jackies to be granted the exclusive privilege of the ninth floor for dancing from 9 o'clock until 10:30. Club members will have the floor from then on till midnight.

Finns to Show and a dance, jackies to be granted by the president wilson to Mount Vernor, where he will speak for the Slavio race at the tomb of Washington on July 4.

Mr. Palandech was especially invited by the president as a mamber of the Union League club, and is called by Mr. Northcott "a man who does big things in the right way."

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in the past, where are you? Raise up, Minins and Pojarskies, raise up, great sons of Russia. Hurry to stand against the common enemy, hand by hand with the brave American people! "Do not forget the Fourth of July,

pendence. Make on this day parades with the flags and different signs. Prove you are participating in the joy and sorrows with the American people as they do with us."

is chairman.

A parade will mobilize at Diversey and Lincoln parkways at 12 o'clock, in which 5,000 persons are expected to participate. A program of speaking will take place.

Chicagoans Wilson Guesta.

Mr. Palandech was especially invited by the president as a member of his party, owing to his active work in the recent Liberty loan bond drives.

A demonstration will be held in Lincoln park tomorrow as a Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of the Fourth celebration at Mount the Finnish-American National allight. Mrs. Olson accompanied him.

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BIG BATTLE TO RAGE TODAY AT SAVINGS STAMPS

According to W. N. Northcott of According to W. N. Northcott of New York, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. transport service, prac-tically every naval transport and com-mercial steamer which has been com-mandeered by the government for car-rying troops overseas now has Red Tri-angle service on the voyage.

Mr. Northcott was in Chicago yes-terday afternoon for a few hours and investigated the Chicago Y. M. C. A. transport service department which serves both the men passing through

He declared the results obtained by the local squad of "Y" workers to be

John R. Palandech, publisher of the United Serbian and Balkan World, left largest troop carriers. Mr. Torbett is

CHANCE TO BUY

Following are extracts from an address to Russian citizens in Chicago by the Rev. John Zeltonoga, a Russian and Chicago will be entire Eleventh regiment taking by the Rev. John Zeltonoga, a Russian Chicago by the Rev. John Zeltonoga, a Russian Chicago will be entire Eleventh regiment taking by the Rev. John Zeltonoga, a Russian Bart, will be stared this attenoon. Vaders was issued in connection with the entire Eleventh regiment taking but he entire Eleventh regiment taking but he will be entire at the stare as beautiful will be under the command of Elevation and the stroyed. On her ruin, like the fury of hell, hordes of modern Huns celebrate the command of Elevat. Don Ageas, and blood of our mother and all Entert and blood of our mo

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"It hurts me more to to see a graduate of versity in this company remarked.

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ALLINSON FACES BOARD: PACIFIST TALK CUT SHORT

Framiners Expected to Unhold Court Martial of Objector.

camp Grant, Ill., July 2.—[Special.] Brent Dow Allinson, Clark W. Getts, ad Ernest R. Reichmann proved a re trio from Chicago today when board of inquiry on investigat conscientious objectors arrived in unp and put army slackers through her grilling under orders from Sec tary of War Baker.

rend proving to their satisfaction onnection between the American rty Defense League of Chicago and tary prisoners in Camp Grant who military prisoners in Camp Grant who refuse to perform their national duty because of conscientious objections to the service, the board contented itself in fisying the leaky arguments of the prisoners and in showing them their proper paths to patriotism in no uncertain terms. Maj. Richard C. Stoddard, chairman; Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, and Dean H. F. Stone of Chicago, and Dean H. F. Stone of Calumbia university made up the board. university made up the board Digs Himself in Deeper.

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Allinson, although he has been tried by court-martial and is awaiting confirmation of the sentence from Washington, was brought before the board and given a last opportunity to redeem himself in the eyes of the country. Instead of repudiating his former stand upon the question of war, he dug himself in deeper through a patronizing oration upon national ethics which he accorded to the board.

"You say that your conscientious scruples will not allow you to participate in any way in the struggle your nation is facing?" charged Dean Stone after Allinson had been allowed to air

his views upon the national situation, "and you also say that the course upon which the nation is launched will result only in disaster. Just what is ution of this international tan-

"I believe," declared the prison

"I'm not so sure about the failure Russia," said Allinson, "and I'm big offensive to check the allied drive of the spring. His success prolonged the war another year. He will be forced to make another when the allies are about to launch a drive at him.

The board seemingly had, heard enough, and brought the interview to a close when Allinson declared that he would be glad to take a farm furfough and work for the country in the fields.

Recommendations of the board will be sent to Washington when they are made, and it is not believed that they will metalize hears a wild man today in the case of Sylvester Wargen to deal track of the fields. When a gold crucifix with several blood stains upon it, which had been worn by Ernest Washington, colored, whose body, with seventeen stab wounds, was found Monday night in a brought in the fields. He would be glad to take a farm furfough and work for the country in the fields.

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A Columbia Graduate.

When Clark W. Getts was called Dean Stone sat back in his chair and eyed the prisoner sadly.

"It hurts me more than I can say to see a graduate of Columbia university in this company," Dean Stone remarked.

remarked.

Getts; admitted that he had been staduated in law from Columbia in 1916, coming to Chicago after the course, and that war in any form is abhorrent to him. He said he had corresponded with members of the American Liberty Defense league and had helped to write letters for and encourage, other objectors here in their stand. He said his distaste for killing has made him a vegetarian for the last three years, but admitted that he has eaten the meat given him in the guardhouse without any particular "twinge of conscience." He, too, has been tried in camp and asked time to consider the farm furlough proposition, which will allow sincere objectors to work on farms instead of serving in combat batant units of the

One from Midway.

mest R. Reichmann, aged 26, grad-of the University of Chicago in member of the university honor d and lawyer, said he has personal ard, and lawyer, said he has personal cupies against war and will not serve any capacity other than on a farm. Was formerly a member of the carican Liberty Defense league extitive board, but says he has sevid connection with that body now, an told that military authorities a mailing list of the names of the than 1,000 objectors used by the rue in its dealings with the obors, he said he knew of no such He said that he would not even to in a hospital unit because it

He said that he would not even be in a hospital unit because it uld aid organized force. Frank L. Potter of Chicago, nephew agnes Equire Potter, who is a memor of the Liberty league executive rd, said the only salvation for serica is to get the spirit of peace that then Germany will quit fight. He is a graduate of Armour induct, University of Chicago, and Unitaty of Minnesota, and said he uld not even go on a farm to help country win the war. When asked at he would do to help he was to stalled, as were the other pris-

Called a Coward. Tinski, who lived on P Chicago, was scored for

SWEDISH-AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Women Kin of Yanks of Scandinavian Descent to Take Part in Monster Loyalty Demonstration.



Elsa Lindblom

boys serving the government.

The women will all be dressed in

Lisa Behmer

Peggy Nelson

The Swedish-American citizens of white and carry American flags. They chicago will celebrate the Fourth of Mill assemble at the Lincoln monument of the Lincoln Park. A special feature will be a parade of Swedish women, mothers, wives, sisters, and friends of the boys serving the government.

The women will sell be desired in the parade committee, asks that all boys serving the government.

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Behmer, and Peggy Nelson are among pate in the parade.

ardice when he attempted to explain at the camp. They expect to arrive CONSCIENTIOUS his position on the war. Earl Anthony here at noon tomorrow. was held over for a later hearing. MOODY BIBLE REPLY.

Carl Youngberg said he is a member that peace can only come through a minority victory and through compromise with the German people who see but that he will pray all night and se tor, Paul Rader, is opposed to war, but that he will pray all night and see but that he will pray all night and see discovered is asserted by the dean, the if God will allow him to take a farm Rev. Br. James M. Gray. Earl An-

of Prof. Thomas, and other well known persons are named as directors. within their good will.

Camp Death Mystery.

"Death due to internal injuries due Bloodstained Crucifix of Russia," said Allinson, "and I'm not so sure about the western front. Hindenburg was forced to make his to the jury" was the coroner's verdict today in the case of Sylvester Wargen

OBJECTORS WILL That the Moody Bible institute is not

WORK ON FARMS responsible for the pacifist leanings of any Camp Grant objectors thus far Battle Creek, Mich., July 2.-[Spe-"Well, No."

"Well, No."

"With the kaiser, perhaps, with Hindenburg and the military powers that are about to start another offen sive against your fellow Americans on the western front?"

"Well, no, but with the people in Germany, the social democrats and liberals."

"O, yes. With the helpess, hopeless few in Germany?"

"If I dictated the policies of this country," continued the objector, discountry," continued the objector, disregarding the smile that went around, "I would end the fighting, declare an amplicie and publish our desire for peace. That is the solution."

"Russal tried that. You are aware of the Russian situation." interposed Judge Stone.

If God will allow him to take a farm furlough.

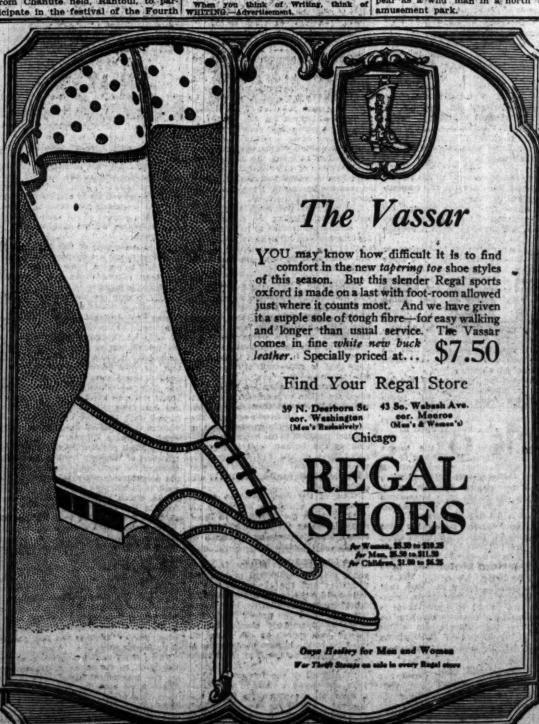
"Well, no, but with the kaiser, perhaps, with dent at the institute and no such teachings were countenanced there. She was classed as the institute and no such teachings were countenanced there. Dean Gray has published a parmetic at the institute and no such teachings were countenanced there. Dean Gray has published a parmetic as against his conscience. He was classed as an "educated ass" by Dean Stone. Other objectors represented the Moody lible institute is entirely separate from the Moody church. The Rev. Dunkards, Apostolites, Pentecostalites, and the Assembly of God.

The board left tonight for Camp Dodge to pursue the objector investigations. Its members are sincere objectors and give them the proper consideration, but simple cowardice, high brow nonsense, and insolence do not come within their good will.

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jectors together and gave them their choice of farm labor or prison. Only one out of forty-five hesitated to take the farm "sentence." This case is still Causes Arrest of Four open.

When a gold crucifix with several Parents of Boy Wild Man



SEEKS LIGHT ON STOCK SELLING BY BIERKAMP

George R. Sutherland, Company A. One Hundred and Second machine gun battalion, A. E. F., which reads in

"Inclosed are portions of THE TRIB UNE that I consider mementos. They reached me, pierced by fragments of enemy shells fired at our ration cart s it was bringing mail and supplies to us in the front line trenches. "In Mr. McCutche_a's department I

note that the hit properly registered. The notable compliment handthrough my office, the Safe-Cabinet noon while he was attempted to board company, 539 1. Cormick building.

. . . I have read THE TRIBUNE since

Billik Zewlinski, 7 years old, 2302

dise is not returnable

REVIVED

British Occupation Makes Bag-dad Hum with Activity; Peace

William Bierkamp Jr., president of the Guarantee Mortgage and Trust company, with quarters in the First National Bank building, is the subject of inquiry by Attorney General Brundage's office in connection with his stock selling operations.

The state inquiry followed the filing of a \$10,000 suit against Bierkamp by Miss A. C. Hoyman, 4018 Sheridan road. Miss Hoyman also invested in the stock of the Guarantee Mortgage and Trust company. She recently complained that misrepresentations had been made to her in the sale of this stock and asked for the return of the money she had invested.

"This money—\$3,500—was returned to her," Jacob Levy, her attorney, said last night,," but she could get no settlement out of Blerkamp in connection with the \$10,000 worth of land compute the first of the streets.

"A police force and a fire department of the signers are Joseph H. Nicolai, Springfield; Paul Perona, Ladd; John with the \$10,000 worth of land compute the streets."

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The guarantee Mortgage and Trust company, with quarters in the First delain results are statewide Medill McCormick in the British army in Mesopotamia sends the following dispatch:

"The state inquiry followed the filing of a \$10,000 worth of "worthless liand three fronts during the last year, Many libe elected.

"Bagad was dead to all appearances when the British army entered to March 11 last year. Now it is a bustling hive of humanity. Thousands of workmen pass through the streets are all ighted. There is a constant stream of traffic and the election of the next interested in the election of the next is paved and the sleepiest old workmen who haunt the streets have become adept at dodging the American

the streets.

"A police force and a fire department out of Blerkamp in connection with the \$10,000 worth of land company stock, so she brought suit against him."

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BATTLE SCARS.

"A police force and a fire department have been organized. The old pany stock, so she brought suit against dashioned oil lamps in the streets have been replaced by electric lights. The water supply has been improved and contained by the signers are Joseph H. Nicolai, Springfield; Paul Perona, Ladd; John Rancillo, Herrin; Nunzio Di Loresco, Joliet; Bob Querie, Collinsville; M. J. Donna, Briadwood.

SEEK FEDERAL

O.K. ON GERMAN

BATTLE SCARS

Two copies of The Tribune have
just been received from France, one of
the date of April 3 and one April 4.
Each is full of jagged holes. Accompanying them is a letter from Lieut.
George R. Sutherland. Company

One Killed, One May Die; Hit by Auto Trucks

at the Y. M. C. A. hotel at South Holland, Ill., was killed by an auto truck driven by Nick A. Gowens of 255 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth stree

long before Heck was even a pup." West Forty-eighth street, was prob-Mr. Sutherland's reference to Mr. ably fatally hurt yesterday afternoon McCutcheon's concerned a drawing of the kaiser and Von Hinderberg on page 1, the German shrapnel having struck eighth street and South Western ave-

ITALIANS UNITE TO CARRY STATE FOR M'CORMICK

O. K. ON GERMAN TEXT PAPERS

The interests connected with the Illinois Staats-Zeitung and the Presse, which shut up shop a few days ago, are seeking governmental O. K. on German language newspapers.

Joseph A. Weber, attorney for the receiver, said last night that an appeal had been sent to President Wilson, Sec-retary McAdoo, Postmaster General

Burleson, and Samuel Insul of the State Council of Defense.

In the appeal it is recited that the failure of the papers was due to the fact that advertisers feared to use the papers because they were afraid of being termed unpatriotic and disloyal. Subscribers, too, fell away, it is averred, because their neighbors viewed readers of German language UNITED STATES INVESTIGATES FIRE.

Federal agents began the investigation yes-terday of a fire in the building of the Inter-national Chemical company, 3140 Canal street, believed to be of incendiary origin. The blaze followed an explosion on the third



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patriots are those who are living on less and saving more. Selfish spending now is as bad as profiteering. Cut out all extravagances. Help in war relief. Buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. Help the Red Cross. Back up the boys in the trenches.

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WOMEN'S SUITS

\$65.00 Tan Tricotine Tailored Suit, \$25.00. \$85.00 Gray Silvertone, white satin vest, \$50.00 Navy Serge, pongee vest, \$35.00. \$100.00 Navy Tricotine, collar and vestee of novelty silk, \$55.00.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

\$25.00 Green Silk Jersey Skirt, \$15.00. \$29.50 Fancy Ribbon Striped Silk Skirt, \$12.50. \$8.50 Black Bengaline Silk Skirt, \$3.75. \$7.50 Novelty Wool Plaid Skirt, \$5.00. \$17.50 Pongee Skirt, \$8.50.

WOMEN'S COATS

\$35.00 Kayser Silk Sport Coat, \$10.00. \$200.00 Dahlia Chiffon Velvet Coat, taupe wolf fur trimmed, \$95.00. \$45.00 Rose Jersey Motor Coat, \$15.00. \$75.00 Black Taffeta Street Coat, \$35.00. \$65.00 Black Poplin Afternoon Coat, \$25.00.

NECKWEAR \$1.00 Neckwear, 65c. \$1.25-\$1.50 Neckwear, 95c \$2.25-\$2.50 Neckwear, \$1.45.

NEGLIGEES

\$15.00 Crepe de Chine Negligee, \$10.50. \$7.50 Albatross, \$5.00. \$37.50 Tea Gowns, \$25.00. \$28.50 Japanese Kimono, \$19.75. 3rd Floor.

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\$3.75 Night Robes, \$2.95. \$5.00 Night Robes, \$3.75. \$3.95 Envelope Chemises, \$2.88. \$1.95 Drawers, \$1.50. 3rd Floor.

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50c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 38c.
25c Revelation Tooth Powder, 18c.
\$2 Hughes' Waterproof "Ideal" Brush, \$1.06.

MISSES' SUITS

\$55.00 Velvet Seamless Sport Suit, novelty check, \$35.00.
\$29.50 Tan-Jersey, rose trimmed, \$18.50.
\$65.00 Navy Tricotine, double box plaited back, fancy lining, \$45.00.
\$65.00 Homespun Gray Suit, plaid gingham vest and cuffs, \$35.00.
\$70.00 Navy Poiret Twill Suit, Copen silk braid trimming, \$45.00.

MISSES' COATS

\$75.00 White Khaki Kool Silk Coat, blue collar, embroidered, \$49.50.
\$39.50 White Khaki Kool Sport Coat, check trimmed, \$25.00.
\$29.50 Blue Lupin Cloth Cape, coatee effect, satin trimmed, \$18.50.
\$25.00 Gold Wool Jersey % length Sport Coat, \$15.00. \$80.00 Tan Tricotine Cape Coat, hood collar,

MISSES' DRESSES

\$75.00 Figured Chiffon Crepe Afternoon Dress, \$45.00.
\$25.00 Rose Crepe de Chine Dress, \$15.00.
\$60.00 Copen Blue Georgette Dress, silver lace trimmed, \$25.00.
\$45.00 Navy Taffeta Afternoon Dress, georgette sleeves, \$18.50.
\$55.00 Black Taffeta Silk Dress, \$35.00.

BLOUSES

\$5.00 Heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$3.95. \$5.00 and \$6.50 Hand Embroidered Georg-ette Crepe Blouses, \$3.95. \$20.00 Fancy Embroidered Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$12.50. \$5.00 Sleeveless Satin Blouses, \$3.55. \$25.00 Russian Silk Blouses, \$15.00. \$2.50 and \$2.95 Lingerie Blouses, \$2.00. \$5.00 Novelty Stripe French Voile Blouses,

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

WAR ON THE RED CROSS.

The German military practice of bombing hos onstrated as a policy. German airmen and German submarine commanders must have orders to destroy the Red Cross establishment as if it were a part of the combatant force. No immunity is granted the service which has been protected in the name of humanity.

German military intelligence thus reduces Ger man military policy to savagery, and probably could defend the practice with a logic which, even as it would be precise, would also be a revelation of something inherently and viciously wrong in the German mind and character.

It is true that the hospital service may return lers to the fighting line. A hospital is a source of supply in that the men whose wounds it heals and whose strength it nurses back may later be killing Germans. If a German airman drops a bomb on the hospital some of these men who might later kill Germans will be killed themselves

The reasoning is correct and remains hide No excuse of rationality can remove the curse which German military brutality is putting upon the German name. It is making a morally leprous people of the Germans, defiling the whole people and making them accursed.

It seems to be outside of German comprehension that a world governed by the ideas prevailing in the German military command would be unfit for habitation, except by such people as the Germans use for their purposes. Life without its refinements of emotion and habit, without its restraints and its idealism, would be intolerable, except to human gorillas who in a necessity could discard every consideration which ameliorates coarse and hard conditions, which dignifies human processes and makes men and women endurable to each

The German military code is one which destroys every refinement of emotion and sentiment with which perceptive people distinguish their lives from the lives of apes. A war which abolishes every such consideration is a war against tl essential attributes of humanity; is a war of total destruction, day until the crop is safe. In Logan county, our designed to reëstablish the jungle and give it over

come courageous but pitiful accounts of the torture money they earn going to the Red Cross! Good for inflicted upon soldiers whose nerves and bodies are hattered and upon their self-sacrificing attendants by the air raids against hospitals. The defenseless inmates know that the Red Cross is the target will furnish autos to take them to and from the sought by the bombers. They can tell when the farms. Twilight labor squads in Mason county are squadron hovers over the hospital in the night trying to make certain that the bombs will reach of Springfield will give their two weeks vacation their objective. Many of them do. Nurses, doctors, to the harvest. The town marshal of Petersburg against the hospitals are carried out in cold blood farmers' binders and ordering and installing sup and with defined purposes

Hospital ships are sunk and the whole campaign mercy, against the defenseless, wounded, and sick,

large gang. It filled the Collseum. A great many people like Bill the Big. His large bulk and his prodigious bunk represent a majestic personality and to simple imaginations he seems to be a proper and to knock all the profits out of the profiteers.

Bill does not disturb the common sense of common sense people very much. Occasionally he irri- learning that all he did in the Spanish war was to Andpossible to forget that Big Bill also is going on. indignation and contempt which he let out in delate, said Merlin; and within that lake Bill may be expected to go on considerable for the fense of the conduct of his sons, challenged by an is a rock, and therein is as fair a place as any on next few months. If we thought he could get the ignorant partisan editor, ought to silence the dewar transferred to American fields he might be tractors. more disturbing, but we imagine that he will not be able, Possibly our position in the corrupt press cor gassed, partially blinded, lungs injured, cited for rupts our judgment. Possibly we are not able to do gallantry; Kermit, captain machine gun battery, justice to such a character as Bill. The boy may given military cross for gallantry; Archie, captain

TAKING OVER THE WIRES. The most certain thing in the conduct of affairs

in the United States is that no business essential to the nation's activities in war will be or can be permitted to select this time for a disturbance growing out of conditions of private ownership and the relations of private ownership to labor.

The government extends its powers of control, regulation, and operation only as the necessity indicates, but it will instantly make the extension if an enterprise needed in the national activity cannot avoid conditions which impair its usefulness.

The promptness with which measures are being taken for the government control of telephone and telegraph wires, their operation being threatened with interruption by a strike, indicates how little nal wars of privately controlled enterprise.

interruption, government control will be under

ands of government service, and this condition said for Santa Claus in all particulars.

By enlarging the tube system either Mr. Ford or Santa Claus Loves Them Both will be intensified as more men are inducted into

The ordinance will likewise prove advantageous senate. It may continue for a time to constitute such to the city. Whereas the company is now paying a reason or it may not. It depends on the process of only about \$1,000 a year for franchise privileges in reason, and reason works best when not yelled at.

buts some \$18,000 annually to the city treas iry. The city's engineers have advised the comnittee on gas, oil, and electric light that the pro posed scale of fees represents a fair and reasonable

ought to pass the ordinance as speedily as possible

THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION AND THE PUBLIC.

It is announced that Mr. Hoover has persuaded the food administrator for Illinois, Harry Wheeler, to retain his position in spite of his desire to resign. This announcement is made directly after the federal trade commission has accused many Illinois corporations, and especially the packers, of having exacted exorbitant profits from the public.

A review of the food administration's work for the year and a half that we have been at war would indicate that Mr. Hoover has directed this department with unusual ability. The allocation pitals and attacking hospital ships is clearly dem- of food supplies among our soldiers, our allies, and the people at home is not an easy task. Yet the food administration has performed this task in a fashion that has won the support of the American

> tion a very great degree of authority. If it is not a price fixing board, it nevertheless exercises powers that seem to indicate an equivalent power of con-

The federal trade commission seeks to prove that various corporations engaged in the preparation and distribution of food are making abnormal profits. The question at once arises as to whether they have done so with the approval of Mr. Hoover or in cooperation with him for what is presumably a common end, or whether they are out manufa turing political war medicine, as their somewhat ensational methods hint.

ommission is in effect a reflection on the food administration. In view of the power and authority of the food administration, we can hardly pre sume that Mr. Hoover could not put an end profiteering if it existed.

All the evidence is to the effect that Mr. Hoove has kept down prices, and that the men engaged in the food business, whether packers or millers or wholesale merchants, have endeavored to co operate with him. If the charge of profiteering can be supported, it will be a surprise to those who are familiar with the work of the food admi-

HELPING OUT.

In the current issue of the Prairie Farmer ther is an interesting review of the efforts to meet thir season's farm labor shortage. The people of the cities and villages are helping materially, and many labor saving devices are being adopted.

The volunteering is picturesque. At Carmi on of the preachers is a recruit. At Evansville, Ind., the mayor has volunteered to work six hours a state, three rural mail carriers turned in for after hours service. In Crawford county the barbers From nurses, physicians, and wounded men have lay off Monday and work in the harvest field, the these barbers, long may they shave! Five hundred men from the Beardstown railroad yards have agreed to shock \$,000 acres of wheat. City people Shot like a streamer of the northern morn. working from 3 till dark. Seventy-five city firemen unded men are blown to pieces. The raids has been giving three days a week to overhauling plies, the city furnishing an auto for transporta

is one which grows more damnable as attempts are help one another pretty often. It isn't a bad illustration of what Americanism really means, and these are days when we all have got to get down to the rock bottom of good citizenship, which after the mount of the pipesmoke, at the mount of the Brule, and when supper is done and the beds laid, we very the mount riding high to avalors the rock bottom of good citizenship, which after the mount of the pipesmoke, at the mount of the Brule, and when supper is done and the beds laid, we very the mount riding high to avalors the rock bottom of good citizenship, which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship, which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship, which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship, which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the good citizenship which after the mount of the good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the good citizenship which after the mount of the rock bottom of good citizenship which after the mount of the good citizenship which after the mount of the good citizenship which after the mount of the rock beauty. Our camp was pitched, and is now pitched in the pipesmoke, at the mount of the good citizenship which after the mount of the rock beauty. Our camp was pitched, and is now pitched in the pipesmoke, at the mount of the rock beauty. Big Bill had his gang out the other night and all, is founded on good neighborliness. The Americal the last deep reach of its journey, but songful the secretary of the treasury and the declared himself upon many of the principal quesican people are going to be put perhaps to the in the spreading shallows. A dozen strokes of the secretary of war to inquire into the tions affecting the safety of the union. It was a greatest test of their history, but they are going to

THE ROOSEVELT RECORD.

Theodore Roosevelt and his sons have been se person to combat the evils of the entangling alli- lected for demonstrations of mendacity and petty ances with Great Britain and France, to bring the malice which take their most contemptible form American boys back home and let them fight their in reflections upon the personal courage and sin- falls upon the middle of the pool. It was from such delay, which were entirely bebattles with the Germans out in Ohlo somewhere cerity of the colonel, who wanted to go to war, and a magic mere that the "arm clothed in white samite" upon his boys who did.

upon his boys who did.

The colonel can stand it. He is accustomed to

Theodore Jr., major in the Twenty-sixth infantry. of infantry, wounded by shell, commended for gallantry by order of Gen. Pershing; Quentin, second lieutenant in air service.

The Roosevelt record is such that the critic wh uestions its sincerity only defiles himself

Editorial of the Day

MR. FORD FOR SENATOR.

[From the Battle Creek Evening News.]
The deal to nominate Mr. Ford on the Democrat ticket is not the thing that interests the Evening News except as it seems to exemplify discreditable wire pulling for party advantage at a time when no party advantage should be sought by any party anywhere. So far as his availability as a candidate for senato concerned it makes no difference to the Evening indulgence can be and will be granted for the inter- News what party Mr. Ford is recommended for: Mr. Ford is no more fit for United States senator as a Wire service is essential in military operations and it is essential to the conduct of the nation's and it is essential to the conduct of the nation's affairs. If private control falls to guarantee against to a sample of the nation's nominee than Mr. Bryan was and is to be secretary of state. Mr. Bryan, another Lovable Interruption, government control will be under-taken. This applies to virtually every large essen-tial industry in the United States.

Character, knew public affairs, history, and political economy. In important tests he didn't know how to apply what he knew. Mr. Ford doesn't know any of these things, and his idea of how to apply them if he The city council is about to consider an ordinance to permit the Western Union Telegraph company to extend its system of underground pneumatic tubes and conduits. The present commercial service is said to be inadequate to meet the increased

it is hoped to restore the system to its normal at the present this constitutes something of a reason efficiency.

At the present this constitutes something of a reason why either Mr. Ford or Santa Claus should go to the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ADD BUTTERPLY ANTHOLOGY. accordingly give me your heartfelt sympathy in my present errand. Clara Louise, whose initials stand also for Classics Library, chides me for negligence to also for Classics Library, Chices me for negligence to troubadour her: lyric acknowledgment, she wistfully insists, is due to the pride of her heart, the C. L Index. Now be it far from this unpretentious dian thus to pull any press agent stuff. But on the Line

Sing, my liquid lyre, of the gods that long have fled To their ivory tower refuge, where they sleep but are Praise the comely virgin priestess who guards sacred tomes

masda-starlit book-stacks, where students blink like gnomes.

She builds the index boxes high, in order, A to Zed; rts and adds and files the slips and puts them White and blue cards, yellow cards, and green and

trol. What it cannot accomplish by strictly legal methods it can accomplish by extra-legal methods.

O Vestal of the Indexed Flame, by those filed gods you serve, We bless you for your kindly heart and cataloguing

of getting after the motorists who use glaring headlights. As the caretaker up north wrote, concerning It is obvious that the attitude taken by the trade an epidemic of smallpox that had carried off several members of the household, "if this keeps on we may have to get a doctor."

"IF the telegraph and telephone lines were as efficlently conducted by the government as the postal per cent of this was due to excess service now is, they never would go back to private Only T. R. can do justice to that wheeze.

ALL RIGHT. BRING ON YOUR WORK. (From the Mineral Point, Wis., Democrat.)
The man on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE who sits up nights to clip ridiculous items out of country news-papers ought to be made to work or fight. FOR official bouncer of the Academy, A. Hercules of Jacksonville, Fla., is placed in nomination.

FOR official canteener to the Academy (the French one) Miss Marie Snufflebothom of Winnetka, who has been chosen for Y. M. C. A. canteen work in France. ANOTHER TREAT FOR YE ED. [From the Kalona, Ia., News.] We are indebted to Frank Vodichka for a gene

ous sample of strawberries, fine large, luscious berries that would be very hard to beat. Frank and his family certainly have the goods to live

Oregonian, "by arrangement with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," but why ascribe the colyum to "B. S. G."? THE PIPESMOKE CARRY.

"The great brand Made lightnings in the splendour of the moon And flashing round and round, and whirl'd in as

Idle speculation goes very well with pipe-smoki lated, idly enough, upon what sort of world this Perhaps as the metaphysical in itself," or as near to it as we could come. scape," said Amiel, " is a state of mind."

This is a pleasant scene. It recalls the old days poetical word recalls a moonlit "state of mind" in army who have dependents have willwhen there were few cities and folks turned in to which I and another found ourselves one midsummer fully misrepresented the fact and made to the rock bottom of good citizenship, which, after ture, the moon riding high, to explore the river—special committee appointed in May by paddle bring us to the rapids, lovely in the silvery operation of the war risk insurance light, and we digress through a narrow grassy channel into a circular lagoon. Thrice we round this, allotments of soldiers to their depend-then lay the cance against the rushes and sit motion-

The tarn, or more strictly lagoon, is walled by the been many complaints. forest, and it pleases us to fancy it of a great depth. The committee, headed by Col The rim of it is all in shadow, with a pale inner ring bert D. Lord, representing the war of sagittaria; the moon's light, thickened by a mist, department found many causes for rose, bearing the brand Excalibur. And on a is also found fault with the meth-bridge of moon-beams we cross the centuries and ods and efficiency of the bureau stand with Arthur and Merlin by "a fair water." and has suggested changes in meth-

tates them, but with so much going on it is always hide in a cellar in Oyster Bay, but the real cry of "Lo, said Merlin, yonder is the sword that I spake of. What damsel is that? said Arthur. That is the tions to the issuing of checks in payearth and richly beseen, and this damsel will come to thee anon, and then speak ye fair to her, and she will reau should have control, the commit-In our childhood we play with blocks, and in our

> Missouri music teachers rewards one with the dis-covery of "Miss Gertrude Maul at the plane." force of employes in a short time. AND perusal of the Dallas News rewards one with the discovery that Ima Swan played "In the Moon-

> light" at a pupils' recital. One's reading cannot be astray.
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> "Considering the magnitude of the

[Haniel Long in The New Republic.] he sweeps in like the moon goddess, I feel that I am flunking Diana

I have great faith in this boy-Every now and then He looms in the rear of the room like a peak in the Andes: a peak in the Andes?

metimes I have nervous momentsas much as to say, and I am a young woman, and what are you going to do about it?

And I look at her as much as to say, I am going to keep the teacher's deak bein

SEC. BAKER said it did not happen at

"HOME wanted for bride with built-in fa and room for two children; prefer one with furnace."

for some time. Unless-Happy thought!

PERHAPS Mr. McAdoo will run the column



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spent permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an et bject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed enve inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for inclosed. diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answere

TO WIN THE WAR. THINK we can assume that army and navy will do their In a year, without much excites In a year, without much excitement, we have raised a military force of 2,000,000 men. This is many times the

the United States. It is larger than any country had ever raised for any war In the several wars in which we have

engaged, American soldiers always have been at least the equal of the soldiers Our present army has had a year of training at the hands of trained Amer-icans aided by experienced fighters from

of armies since nations began to care for the health of their soldiers shows that armies do not collapse because of the death rate from killed in action, or even from high casualty rates. They collapse verve;
Though Meleager's roses fade and profs make learning drier,
The classic class may dwindle down,—your cards but fiame the higher!

RIQUARIUS.

The classic class may dwindle down,—your cards but fiame the higher!

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For these several reasons we can as-

sume that the army and navy will do their part in winning the war if the civilian population will do theirs. The civilian population will be the founda-tion stone of this war, as it has been in all recent wars.

war our population had been increat the rate of 2 per cent a year. immigration over emigration. The birth rate is 2.5 per cent. Therefore, the popu lation increases 1 per cent a year by reason of excess of births over deaths. Our industries, commerce, and agriculture are planned on a basis of a 2 per cent yearly increase in populaoff. In addition 2 per cent of the population has entered military life.

We are hearing that our program is lagging because we are not making rifles and cannon fast enough, not making enough ammunition, not building ships and flying machines enough, and not raising enough food. The reason for this shortage is due to the sudden withdrawal of 2 per cent of the man power and a failure to gain the usual per cent from immigration. The remedy lies in gaining enough in efficiency to

INFANTILE PARALYSIS. Mrs. J. R. G. writes: "Will you pub-lish some facts about infantile paralysis; also how it can be avoided?"

Infantile paralysis is a hot weather disease. While it is especially prone to attack children, persons of all ages, races, and locations are subject to it. It begins as an ordinary attack of indigestion with slight fever. Beveral days later signs of weakness in certain muscles are noticed. Paralysis may hever develop. It may not develop for a week or more after the stack of fever. If a

PARALYSIS UNLIKELY.

A state reader writes: "Seven months ago I had a slight stroke of paralysis. It seemed to affect my hand and ankle mainly. There has never been any loss of feeling; in fact, my hand is more sensitive than formerly and I am extremely nervous, jumping up en being startled by any sudden noise. My hand continues to improve, but cannot use it to write with, as my fingers will not move freely. It is my right side. I had taken some headache tablets the day I was stricken. Can you tell me if this is really paralysis? I am 40 years of age." really paralysis? I am 40 years of age.

REPLY.

It think it unlikely that you had what is ordinarily known as a stroke of paralysis. You are rather too roung for that. The spread of your paralysis is not quite typical. And there is rather too much spaem and too httle paralysis for a typical case. While head-ache medicine does harm, it is not likely that the harm would have persisted so long had that been the cause. Have you had syphilis? My advice is that you be examined by some one experienced in the care of nervous dis-

PIMPLES AND WEIGHT.

in weight, although her pimples dis-appeared. Was the yeast the cause? If called, or am I placed in class 1 and what remedy is there for pimples await the draft?

J. E. O. You are in class 1 and subject to mob REPLY.
The yeast may have contribu

to the gain in weight. Offset it by eating less, and particularly less starches and sweets (candy, dessert, pastries, and breads), and you will not gain in weight.

TRUSS WILL NOT CUBE. Mrs. C. B. writes: "Would like to an operation? My son, 11 years old, was jabbed with a stick by another boy about a year ago. He has worn a truss made especially for him with no improvement. The doctor wants to operate."

MUST EXERCISE. R. A. L. writes: "Have organic heart trouble and am engaged in light outside limited military service, class 1A men

Yes, if you will systematically exercise

WORK TO CUT DELAY IN WAR ALLOTMENTS

bureau in charge of distributing pay ents, concerning which there have

ods which will result in a saving of sixteen days from the receipt of applica

Causes for delays over which the bu tee found to be these:

The short time which elapsed be later years we build bridges of moonbeams. What tween approval of the war risk insursort of a world would it be without them?

ance act and the date when it became ance act and the date when it became Necessity for bringing into existence

Absence of controls and safeguards over vital records which has resulted in many being misfiled and going

problem and the conditions which sur-round it," the committee said, "it is the opinion of the committee that the service has been efficient as could reasonably be expected."

Increasing the personnel of the bureau is recommended, and application has already been made for 15,000 square feet of additional floor space for expansion of the bureau to handle the growing work heaped upon it. Every enlisted man, the report

points out, is compelled by law to file a report whether he has dependents or not, and many interesting facts were divulged through the inquiry regarding these, one of the most interesting being that many soldiers who had dependents failed to report them.

"Of the 2,313,880 statements filed up to June 15, 1918," the report says.

there are 1:371,150 in which the en-isted men have declared that they have to dependents and, therefore, have no dependents and, therefore, have allotted no part of their pay. The ex-perience of the bureau has been that in many such cases dependents do exist and the failure to report them is due either to a misunderstanding on the part of the soldier or his willful intention to misrepresent conditions so that he may be spared the necessity

"In some cases it has developed that although he has reported no depend-ants, the enlisted man has misled the waiting some time and failing to re-ceive a check, the wife or mother either

Washington, D. C., July 2.-[Spe- writes to the bureau or complains to

this situation, a special application which she can lay the basis of her witnesses. It is then definitely aswhether the man is in the service, and if such is the case an award is made and the commanding officer of the soldier is notified of the

The commanding officer then withholds a part of the man's pay each month to reimburse the bureau for the llotment which it forwards each

be done in the case of dependant mothers, for whom the soldier has not made an allotment, for they comunder class "B," and it is entirely voluntary upon the part of the soldier dependents within that classification. "In these cases a notice is sent to the commanding officer with the suggestion that he bring the situation to the attention of the enlisted man and so that the bureau may pay the allow

ance justified by the facts. "In view of the large number of applications alleging no dependents, the committee decided to have a more definite warning given to enlisted men, and in the future a warning notice will be printed in large type on each

"Since Nov. 1, 1917, the day the war risk insurance act became effective, up to June 15, 1918, there have been 23,653 applications filed by enlisted buying wool, and that is this: The entire men claiming exemption from making wool supply of the country has been tak-

thorities to the bureau because the allorities cannot be found at the address.

There is no need for any one holding

THE SAD CHANGE [From Cassell's Saturday Journal, London.]

y soldiers and sailors.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war dureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal As to Soldiers and Sallors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Annual to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a passonal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

DRAFTED. dier.]-I registered last June and was given deferred classification and placed M. E. writes: "Have been taking half in class 3. My financial circumstances a yeast cake each morning for pimples. Regently I heard of a girl who did the same thing and she gained fifteen pounds.

Have I the privilege of enlisting even

> BECLASSIFYING MEN. Chicago, July 2.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—My local board has placed me

in class 5 on account of defective eyepoor. Will the men of class 5 be examined again and when? Is there a possibility of my being accepted in the service? The men of class 5 may be examined whenever the local board decides to do so. Yes, it is possible that you will be accepted. The standards are being changed and the

NOTICE FROM YOUR BOARD. Chicago, July 1.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-I would like to know when the work. I have a chance to secure a more lucrative position in an office. Would In case I am called would I be given the advisable to take it relative to my time to finish the jobs on hand?

> No one can tell when any particular ones will be called. Your local board will give you reasonable notice and a reasonable opportunity to finish work you have started. APPLY FOR TRANSFER Chicago, July 1.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I registered in my home town, which is New Orleans. Will it be neces-

sary for me to go there to be examined You may have your examination and mobilization transferred by making a request to your New Orleans board. They will get

Quincy, Il., June 27.-[Friend of ti soldier.]-I am 37 years old and nee nighted, but would like, if post get in some branch of the army. they accept me or would my division hinder my getting in? I pretty well with glasses. J. If your eight is normal with the use of classes you could doubtless get into accordance of the army. Go to the nearest army recruiting station, and the autno-will decide if you are acceptable.

ENLISTMENT- OPPORTUNITIES. the army are now open and also give

The branches now open are infantry, early, field artillery, coast artillery, medical opartment, quartermaster's corps, earlierorps, signal corps—linemen, radio, telephon and telegraph operators. For information about any or all of these branches see to the Army Recruiting Station, 526 feets State street, city. If you are physically his constant for some branches.

any way.

He will have had the benefit of being tected and will be entitled to continue his surance under favorable circumstances. Insurance covers death and permanent to

TRAINING FOR RADIO OPERATE Hortonville, Wis., June 28.-[Friend the Soldier.]-I wish to enter the navy a radio operator, but have had no for this branch. Will you please adverse where to apply? My home is Hortonville. We advise that you get in touch with navy recruiting station, 202 Grand at Milwaukes.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 800 scords. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be n turned unless the writer sends postage for that pursose.

Chicago, July 2.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Our attention has been called to a letter written by M. H. D. of Oak Park. Ill., with reference to an editorial of the day on "War and Wool," published also in your paper a few days previous. The wool supply of the country is not sufficient to take care of the needs of our soldiers and will not be because of the fact that previous to the war we produced but little less than one-half of our normal requirements in this country and now are producing less than one-third, and as the number of our soldiers under arms increases we are ikely to face a

serious deficit. The patriotic men of this bureau who organized it and are supporting it financially will be glad to know that M. H. D. has been raising sheep and wool years and is doing so now.

There is only one explanation for the fact that any dealer says that he is not en over by the government, including ground of desertion, unworthiness, or other causes. In many of these cases coming in. It was a supendous task and ignorance is expressed of the wife's took the wool committee of the war industries board some little time to formula White such application. dustries board some little time to to that would work no hardship or injury upon address and she is then called upon any one. For this reason and for the to reply to her husband's charge. The further fact that the classification of matter is then carefully considered by wool in the so-called fleece wool states, counsel attached to the exemption division of the bureau, and it may be noted that of the 23,653 claims for exemption, 8,350 have been allowed, states of the west, made it necessary for 4,530 have been denied, and 10,773 still the government, after taking over the are pending.

are pending.

"One of the most common causes of delay, for which the bureau is not responsible, is the giving of an facorrect address of the beneficiary, either through carelesaness or confusion on the part of the soldier.

"The application blanks in many cases contain insufficient or incorrect addresses and the checks cannot be delivered by the postal authorities. In other cases the allottee has moved without giving the proper forwarding address. Over 6,000 checks are returned each month by the postal authorities to the bureau because the allottes to the bureau because the allottes for his wool.

"While all of the foregoing causes have developed a large number of complaints, the committee found that a great number are due to the lack of organization and the inability of the bureau to put in operation the necessary machinery before the applications arrived in overwhelming numbers."

There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any one holding any wool, as the prices have been fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any of July 30 last. There is no need for any of July 30 last. There is no need for any of July 30 last. There is no need for any of July 30 last. There is no need for any of July 30 last. There is no fixed by the government as of July 30 last. There is no need for any of July 30 last. There is no full by the government as of July 30 last. There is no

'The government's prices are all figured on a scoured basis, but this bureau has

reduced these prices to a greate which is the basis on which wool is ordinarily bought from the grower, distributing these prices and any other

We admit there is a great deal of misunderstanding regarding prices in maketing wool, and if the writer M. H. will kindly get in communication with wool" are located we will be self

Secretary National Sheep and Wool Bureau MILK PRICES. Milwaukee, Wis., July 1.-[Edit to an advance in food articles when nomic conditions. But at this sea grain, as they are being turned of pasture. Therefore the cost of milk so duction should not be as high now as

In one of your editorials it was stain that at present thefe was an overprod-tion of milk, the supply exceeding the mand, and notwithstanding this the cosumer is asked to pay more. The real with meat, butter, and eggs) is con that the distributor is more to blame is. Judging from the situation in M waukee, this would appear to be the case During the winter the consumers a were paying 11 cents per quart deliver and about thirty days ago this price is stead of being advanced was reduced to from the same producing district as that which supplies Chicago, a difference is price of 4 cents per quart, quality being equal, seems unjustified.

Most of the criticism thus far has been

directed toward the producers but would be well to inquire thoroughly in the methods of the distributors and determine if they can present an accidefense of their position. R.

THE APPROACHING DROUGHT. Milwaukes. Wis., June 29.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—Accept my sincerest coagratulations for your aditorial on "The American Saloon." It shows that The Tribung has at last seen the "handwriting on the wall" and is not afraid to speak out and predict the end of an institution which is responsible for told misery, inflicted usually on Labonocent—the wives and children.

PARTY NO TO DISLO DEMOCRA

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"The temper of t that disloyal cand whether they be De general, that is the p ocratic national of the Democratic nat campaign committee policysthat we have the Democrats of Il This was the stanight by W. D. Jami man of the Democra mittee, acquiesced in Scott Ferris of Okla

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to making a broad pr said, when he was and ularly hard fight is against Congressmen W Britten in the Chicago Congressman Ferris fore a representative Chicago Democrats club at a dinner given Immission and himself Jamieson and hims obtain a great indors sult of the approach congressional elections gress surely would re of the Democrats. present administration with respect to conducting the figures which basis of the Democratic

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vor, and graft."
"The republic is stifer," he continued not degenerated. The suffer dishonor." He said that Preside peal and efforts to kee leving nation at peac into history as the wo Congressman Ferri the army appropriate from \$425,801,875.28 du

during Wilson's first and that the navy has These are the figure man Ferris gave as returns on the air United States armies: "April 5, 1917, there and 1,120 men, with the planes. Today there planes built, 2,000 aviation service; 7,000 in the United States, trained abroad, and ov are flying 3,000 hours

in the air at once, fly one day."
Resolutions were meeting calling upon both parties "to non port only such candid lic and private records are 100 per cent loyal. Acting Chairman very optimistically of Democratic success in al elections. Harry H dent of the Iroquois ch the dinner and introd ers. Mr. Jamieson at Parris desert this me

The following telegrate the club by Cong from President Wilson My warmest greets a big meeting which heighten and straigh "Uncle Joe" De

Run Again f

Washington, D. C., Speaker Cannon anno candidacy for reflectifrom the Eighteenth and said he proposed ords for long service.

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PARTY NO SHIELD TO DISLOYALISTS **DEMOCRATS RULE**

Must Be Defeated No Matter How Called. Say Chiefs.

The temper of the nation indicates that disloyal candidates for congress, whether they be Democrats or Republicans, will be defeated at the polls. In general, that is the purpose of the Democratic national organization and of the Democratic national congressional ampaign committee, and that is the campaign committee, and that is the policy that we have suggested today to the Democrats of Illinois."

This was the statement made last night by W. D. Jamieson, acting chair-

man of the Democratic national com-mittee, acquiesced in by Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, who heads the congressional campaign organiza-tion of the Democrats at Washington. No Fight on Lewis.

The two party leaders had put in a buy day in Chicago talking 1918 congressional politics with Democrats of all factions. They discussed particularly the chances that may exist for the renomination and reelection of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. They were told that Senator Lewis could have a clear field, probably, for renomination, if this were insisted upon by Washington. This was insisted upon, apparently, for the word went out last night from inside the Sullivan organization that the organization, as such, is not to indorse a candidate against Senator Lewis. The two party leaders had put in a

Lewis. The Washington men were told that there is no chance that the Republicans of Illinois will even consider pulling down all of their candidates and permitting the reflection—"by general agreement"—of Senator Lewis in November. Well posted Democrats told them that the Illinois situation is such that the Illinois situation is such the senator of the senator nate Henry Ford cannot be put over in Illinois, even if the president casts for the war. He must be for it bodily the full force of his personality behind Senator Lewis, who is considing the city council of East Chicago met

*Elimination of disloyalists every-where and by common consent of Re-publicans and Democrats is the main proposal that we are suggesting all over the country," Acting Chairman

gress surely would remain in control of the Democrats. He outlined, in of the Democrats. He democrats of the present administration, particularly with respect to conduct of the war, giving the figures which are to form the basis of the Democratic campaign plea in the congressional contest just open-

Says War Was Inevitable. Congressman Ferris said that the strance of the United States into the

entrance of the United States into the war was not only justifiable, but inevitable. "The war," he said, "is being conducted efficiently, honestly, forcefully, free from partisanship, fear, favor, and graft."

"The republic is still worth fighting for," ag continued. "Patriotism has not degenerated. The nation shall not suffer dishonor."

He said that President Wilson's "appeal and efforts to keep a great peace.

peal and efforts to keep a great peace leving nation at peace will so down into history as the world's greatest ef-fort of the kind."

fort of the kind."

Congressman Ferris asserted that the army appropriations had risen from \$428,801,875.23 during Roosevelt's last administration, to \$969,413,586.69 during Wilson's first administration, and that the navy had gone from third or fourth place into "a close second, if not the first navy of the world."

Figures on Air Service. un Ferris gave as up to the minute lums on the air service of the ited States armies ese are the figures that Congress

d'States armies: pril 5, 1917, there were 65 officers and 1,120 men, with two small aviation fields and less than 200 second class planes. Today there are more than 150,500 men and 6,000 officers, with 28 aviation fields. on fields. There have been 5,000 built, 2,000 of which are in France. There are 150,000 men 1. the visition service; 7,000 aviators trained a the United States, more than 2,000 rained abroad, and over 4,000 awaiting seriement to ground schools. Cadets are flying 3,000 hours and 195,000 miles a day. In one field there are 135 planes in the air at once, flying 882 hours in

in the air at once, flying \$82 hours in one day,"

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting calling upon the leaders of both parties "to nominate and support only such candidates whose public and private records show that they are 100 per cent loyal."

Acting Chairman Jamieson spoke very optimistically of the prospects for Democratic success in the congressional elections. Harry H. Latham, president of the Iroquois club, presided over the dinner and introduced the speakers. Mr. Jamieson and Congressman Ferris depart this morning for New York city.

The following telegram was received at the club by Congressman Ferris

The following telegram was received at the club by Congressman Ferris from President Wilson:

"My warmest greeting and hope for a big meeting which will still further beighten and straighten the country's already fine spirit of loyalty."

"Uncle Joe" Decides to Run Again for Congress

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Former Speaker Cannon announced today his andidacy for reflection to congression the Eighteenth Illinois district and said he proposed to break all records for long service.

This Girl Disappeared on Way to Church After Talking of



Miss Evelyn Newquist

lyn Newquist, the 18 year old daughter of Emanuel Newquist, who left her home at 4210 North Crawford avenue on June 17, pre-sumably to attend services at the Swedish Baptist church. She had some friends she intended to wed and her father has said he will welcome her husband to his home "if he is a good man."

SLACKERS, SAYS EAST CHICAGO

East Chicago, Ind., patriotism has reached the point where it won't do for a citizen to be merely "heart and soul"

last night and defined patriotism in three ordinances, all passed unani-

The first was directed against "war loafers." It was ordained that every the supervisors.

No increase is included for district
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Our Fighting Men Remembered by Folks Back Home.

TO FOUR MILLION ributions to THE TRIBUNE tobac fund for American soldiers in France were received from the follow-ing yesterday: H. C. Wright, Potomac, III. Largest in Board's His-

There's room for a lot more of the nakin's over there. Have you kicked

SCHOOL BUDGET

DEFICIT IS CLOSE

tory: General Salary

Raise; Coffin Quits.

to consider it.
Some of the solidarity of the solid six crumbled off because of budget dif-ferences. Mrs. Lulu Snodgrass, a member of the finance committee, was no wholly in favor of the budget.

Precedes Coffin's Resignation The overburdened budget was the last big effort of Capt. Percy B. Coffin,

election are not realized, provided the is to receive 30 per cent of the amount decision of the Supreme court has not by that time terminated the period of the "solid six" regime. The board unless the city should enter into an agreement to pay part of his compensation.

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Salary Raises Granted

Salary increases for nearly all cla They are much the same as previously have been announced. The increase for elementary school teachers, principals, and engineers passed the board several weeks ago. The budget provides for an increase of high school teachers and principals, and many of the supervisors.

publicans and Democrats is the main must find useful employment. If they failed to do so, the ordinance set forth, work would be found for them in one of the munition plants, and if they didn't give satisfaction at the job select eagainst Congressmen Wilson, Juul, and Britten in the Chicago districts.

Congressman Ferris, speaking before a representative gathering of Chicago Democrats at the Iroquois club at a dinner given in honor of Mr. Jamieson and himself, predicted that the Democratic administration would obtain a great indorsement as a recongressional elections, and that congress surely would remain in control of the Democratic He approaching November congressional elections, and that congress surely would remain in control of the Democratic He approaching in control of the proposition of the description at the job select to them they would be forced to leave town.

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Nine Million for "Three Rs."

The biggest item is for the elemen tary day schools, which is \$9,608,000.
The high schools will cost about \$2,608,000. The appropriation for evening schools is \$242,075, which is near-

last big effort of Capt. Percy B. Coffin, business manager, before his resignation, which was presented to the board. Capt. Coffin resigned because of his candidacy on Mayor Thompson's ticket as county treasurer.

It is likely the place will not be filled before the election. In that case there will be a good job open for Capt. Coffin if his hopes in the primary and election are not realized, provided the decision of the Supreme court has not collected and turned over to the hoard.

FISHER TO DEAL

HARSHLY WITH CAR ORDINANCE

May Be Given Special Hearing on Public Policies.

No Discussion on Thirty Year Grant. The committee passed over the provision for a thirty year grant to the traction companies, a period ten years longer than present laws provide. ment on this provision, but it may There was no discussion on this point, changed later.

The ordinance provides for a six year initial construction period. The cominitial construction period. The com-mittee seemed to favor having the city council designate the order in which the ordinance because it did not pro-

SHAKE!

British Editors Send Fourth of July Greetings to American Newspaper Men.

ONDON, July 2.—The editor and members of the staff of the London Daily Telegraph desire to send to the American press fraternal greetings of thorough cordiality and friendship. There could be no better opportunity for such an interchange of sincere sympathy than is afforded by Independence day, which all members of the Anglo-Saxon race on both sides of the Atlantic can now celebrate in common owing to our committee in the common dage and County Chairman Homer K. Galpin, will be reached late in the convention at the Coliseum, sent the other two Republican factions into the final stages of primary slatemaking. The ticket of the county committee majority probably will be the next to be completed. Probabilities are that the final agreement of the committee man, led by Attorney General Brundage and County Chairman Homer K. Galpin, will be reached late in the celebrate in common owing to our complete accord in aim and interest.

In real communion of spirit, with unfeigned and wholehearted sincerity.

The Dencen slate, according to present the complete according to present the communion of spirit, with the communication of spirit, with the common owing to our c

ment was established several years ago, who will get an increase of \$900. She is a sister of President Davis.

The following figures show the totals for the estimated expenditures:
Administration ... \$ 686,074
Instruction ... 14,182,271
Operation ... 2,588,949
Miscellaneous ... 267,000
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The probably will be given as percent and plurnalista can clasp hands as friends and brothers in arms and devote all their energies not only to securing those liberties which we both hold to be the birth right of self-governing communities but to the establishment on the broad burry the presentation of the measure to the council.

OTHER SLATES WILL FOLLOW THOMPSON ONE

Lundin Republican county primary slate as a result of Monday night's

Face Fight in Own Party

A strong movement is under way, it was learned last night, to put forward a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Ninth district against Congressman Fred A. Britten. The movement had not proceeded sufficiently far, it was rep to warrant the statement that there will be an organized fight against Mr. Britten, but indications are strong that such will be the case.

council designate the order in which improvements should be carried on after this period.

The city, which is to build the subway system with its traction fund, is allowed as rental for the use of the subways, an amount equal to 6 per cent of the cost of the subsurface work. The aluation of changed by the committee or changed by the committee.

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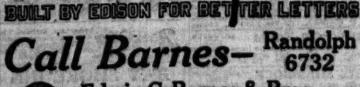
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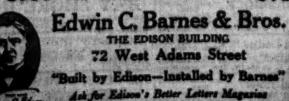
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Declaring that she Dinny's picture "in us the bags of money in Riley took the photogrunaafe bag, put it in the dress, and went out so of a lighter job on the imade plenty scrubbin

ever in France, had pick maining black bag and across Seventh avenue a street on her way home located her. After one lo

Petition of Clinion C. B econd street; liabilities, eta, \$295. Joseph O. M.

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The this picture; he had this taken the day he went away, said he thought you'd want to see him in his uniform. was going to send it to you, but I

Badly disappointed at not seeing Dinny, but somewhat consoled by "the fighter he looked in his uniform," Mrs. Riley walked back to the station get a train into the city. But all trains had left for the night and

Gets Wrong Bag. rtly afterward Mrs. J. Harrison pson, a Chicago woman, hurried he waiting room and sat down

and opening the bag she discovered that it contained Dinny Riley's photoin toltained blink, which is photo-irs. Thompson screamed that she been robbed, and Station Master lliam H. Egan and federal detectives tioned at the terminal started out

YOUNGEST YEOWOMAN Chicago Girl Who Enters Navy on Eighteenth Birthday.



Una Perin

Miss Una Perin of 51 West Delaware gest woman in the service, having been accepted on her eighteenth birthday. Two of Miss Perin's brothers are in the

FREE ICE FUND PASSES \$200, BUT POOR NEED MORE

Babies in Tenements in Danger of Warm Weather.

ice fund for bables passed the \$200 mark yesterday, but more money is

warm weather, and ice is absolutely

A list of the contributions follows
Anonymous 5 Mrs. Mathida
In memory of Lacile Well 5 Henry F. Bouse...

Man to Cut His Throat

UNITED AGENCY STOCK SELLER SUES CONCERN

Bought Shares He Boosted; Asks Accounting as to \$11,000.

In this suit Mr. Monnette asks for an accounting for something ever \$11,000 which he says the United Agency owes him. Nearly \$4,000 of the amount, he states, represents real

commissions.

Mr. Monnette says he firmly believed statements made by officers of
the corporation that hig dividends
would be paid and that he bought
stock under the impression that he was
making a good investment.

Women Consult Lawyers. Among Mr. Monnette's cust were a number of women who were a number of women who have been consulting attorneys because their stock has not returned any dividends. One of the women has brought suit against the agency, and Arend Vischer, president, and G. T. Hood, secretary and treasurer. She is Miss Harriet M. Dewey, 6201 Greenwood avenue. Miss Dewey invested her life savings of \$12,000 in the stock.

Agency, which went into bankruptoy in 1913. The assets of the bankrupt concern were purchased by the new agency, which is a South Dakota cor-

Chicago Traveling Men Give Tribune Funds \$200

Mrs. R. C. M... 1 M. R. ... 1 that she intends to let the money-in the future help the living, feeling that the parents who are dead would have preferred it to be that way. She has made a contribution to THE TRIBUNE sociation were: Visiting Nurses as made a contribution to THE TRIBUNE sociation, \$350; Daily News Fresh Air fund, \$200; Frances Juvenile Home association, \$150; Infant Welfare society,

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In England, France, Italy, leaders whose own experience recognizes the miracle the United States has wrought are unstinted in their praise. In this country, too, those who know are too busy to waste energy in But find the man who doesn't know and isn't helping—and you will far too often find a man willing even to lose a battle to prove his Government wrong.

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CUBS DRAW AWAY FROM GIANTS BY WINNING TWICE

TAKES 7-1 GAME FROM ST. LOUIS

Nick Carter Steps In with 6 to 2 Victory in Second Half.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.-[Special.]-7 to 1. in the first half of the bill, and

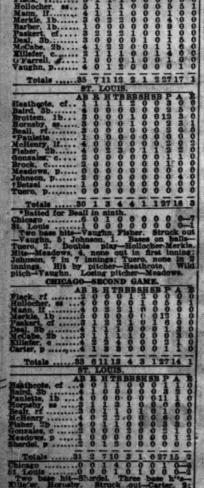
the first game, which was all over be wered a hall to a hatsman The Cubs drove Lee Meadows off th slab with four straight hits before any Rankin Johnson could stop them. That put Vaughn's job in the swivel chair ass. He held the Cards to three hits

ecs Meadows Routed Twice.

McCabe Makes Good at Second. and with the coo eteran, and rang up three hits and a ouple of stolen bases during the day. The first game was soon over. Flack

three runs and put Fred on sec-Johnson was called to the slab ingles by Paskert and Killefer, a he hoped to enlist in the quart-

in the eighth. Paskerts' single, Deal's draft law was enacted. ood for a tally in the third. Vaughn BILL VOSBURGH



remarkable playing in matches for the benefit of the Red Cross has been the sensation of the 1918 ceason, will write a series of short articles for "The Trib-une," entitled

JOCK'S TIPS TO GOLFERS

player. Jock will explain his use of clubs, grips, swing, stance, together with punchy, pithy admon mistakes. This service to readers is an addition to the articles of George O'Neil on the best golf holes in America.

Jock's first article will be pub ished in "The Tribune"

Deal made a spectacular stab of a line drive from McHenry's bat in the second of the second game. Cartes stabbed one for Fisher in the ninth.

red the job all right. Being over the

Merkle hurt his ankle making the the fifth of the first battle, Barber covering first the rest of the game. Merkle went back and limped through the second affair.

DALY QUITS CUBS; PLANS TO ENLIST IN BOSTON UNIT

IBY A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.1

St. Louis, Mo., July 2 .- [Special.]day to go to his home in Cambridge

Help Ragens Spend July 4

WINS EVENT FOR **WOMEN GOLFERS**

Dorothy Higbie Opens the Match Play Season with Another Victory.

BY JOE DAVIS. Miss Dorothy Higble of Midloth

Evanston had a ten hole contest, the former winning, 1' up. In the semi-finals Miss Higbie defeated Miss Corella Lukens of Edgewater, 2 and 1, while Mrs. Evans defeated Miss Ernestine Peace of Skokie, who was a semifinalist in the women's national cham-pionship in 1915, by a similar margin

Second Flight to Miss Klotz.

the qualifying round, Miss Higbie get-ting 49, Miss Lukens 51, and Mrs. Evans 52. Miss Lukens had low gross W. G. Deemer of Evanston having low net of 106—12—94.

Liberty tournament under the auspices of the United States Golf association for the baselit of the Red Control of the Baselit ciation for the benefit of the Red Cross and local war relief. Play will be thirty-six holes with full handicap allowance, the entry fee of \$1 going to the Red Cross.

Visitors Welcome at Evanston patriotic one day tournament tomor round will start at 12:30. There will and a driving contest for men and July 28. Pat Doyle of Deal Beach and Tom Boyd of Fox Hills have con-

the Irish and Scotch

Rivals Meet at Lake Shore. Braeside and Glencoe golfers are het" up over a Fourth of July battle at Lake Shore Country club. Joe Rosenfield, who will carry the Braesid

Frank Birch, Grid Official, Marries Minnesota Girl

MIDLOTHIAN MISS Tilden Displays Tennis Wares in Defeating Junior Champion CRACK BOATS FOR

Tilden beat Agay in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, but it was not the victory but his manner of winning that made

The Keystone state star uncorked a variety of sizzling drives and elusive chop shots that had the spectators applauding. His control was so good, despite the vigor of his strokes, that he chased Agay up and down the court. Len from one side to another court.

The Chicago stars, Edward Oelsne ner all came through to the fourth round. Oeisner scored a victory that surprised some of the fans, putting out R. R. Harrison of Birmingham.

Four Important Matches Today. Four star matches are scheduled for President L. Harry Waldner, peren event, the winner receiving a medal and having his name engraved on the cup. Leroy A. Goddard has donated a silk American flag to the member making lowest net score played on consecutive nines.

The third event will be the second Liberty tournament under the ausmatches also having today.

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Plain End or Cork Tip People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities. to any other cigarette

RACE TOMORROW

Regatta at Jackson Park Will Include the Pick of Three Local Clubs.



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BY JAMES CRU

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IGERS' CLAWS

IN OPENER, 8-2

Detroit Victor in

Second, 11-8.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Twilight baseball was tried at Comis-lay park yesterday. At least it was in the twilight period when the White for and Detroit finished a most tedious job of dividing a double header. The lox took the first in impressive style

by a sount of 8 to 2 and lost the second in still more impressive style. It to Those who stayed to finish must are missed dinner.

port of mystic maze all afternoon, and unless one had it down in black and white one didn't have much of an idea

f what had taken place when it was

A Few of the Features.

The strong features which stood out above the chaos were some splendid base hits of the cleanup variety by John Collins, some stylish and effective pitching by Eddie Cleotte in the first rame, some awful pitching by Russell, Wolfgang, Danforth, Corey and Kallio

In the sixth Schalk's two bagger in the sixth Schalk's two bagger, Geotte's walk, Murphy's infield hit, and E. Coilins' pass pushed home another, while in the seventh the victory was made complete when the boys batted fieser around and scored three. J. Collins walked, but was forced by Weaver. McMullin singled and Schalk warfinged after which Clotte state.

acrificed, after which Cicotte singled, farphy doubled, Liebold was safe on a error, and E. Collins walked. Getg three runs out of that mess was

accounted for the two runs d by the Tigers in the sixth.

a second combat was a free hitsec-saw affair. Each side counted a first, and then in the second the mauled Russell for three on a by Young, Kallio, and Jones, with passes to Cunningham and Russell didn't come back for his place being taken by WolfIt was the Sourth when the Sox rampant, counting four times, hout them one ahead. A pass to line, followed by Risberg's double, ingles by Wolfgang, Murphy, and old, did the business.

Kid Jacobs Swats Triple. the fifth the Tigers romped in two, taking the lead by one, and flast half, the Sex tied the count on John Collins' single and

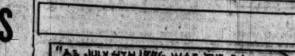
on John Collins' single and a triple.

ar that the game was much in it's favor. The Tigers drove rang off the mound in the sixth, singles by Kallio and Jones, with its by Cobb and a sacrifice fly by a tallied three men.

aforth appeared after Cobb's but in the next-round singles uper and Stanage, with a pass to f, scored another man. Corey was brought forth to test his as well as his arm, and in the a pass to Stanage, Kallio's sacland Bush's single scored the ith run.

Sox got two in the ninth when, one gone, Mr. Wilson made his and walked, taking third on J. single and scoring on Risberg's fig. J. Colins stole second and some when McMullin singled. Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.—Geary held New York to three hits and Philadel-phia evened up the series by winning the final game. 5 to 6. It was New York's third shutout of the season. Kopp hit safely every time he batted, scoring four runs and driving in the

t again today, but only in one



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Hearn Deserts Boston Club

PIRATES, 7; REDS, 6.



In the Wake of the News KILBANE WANTS OLD By RING W. LARDNER

THE FOURTH AT CAMP GRANT.

Chi, July 2.

Friend Harvey:

Well, Harvey, I suppose you have noticed that the mail I been getting lately is nowheres near what it use to be and I suppose its because all the girls has got soldiers to write to now, but anyway I am only getting three letters per diem and I can pretty near read them before I open them, only they's one of them that I don't never take the trouble to open and that's a letter from a Co. over on Lasalle st. telling what is the prospects in the stock market. Well, Harvey, I already know without them telling me that



Boston, Mass., July 2.—Grimes gave or something is going to put on a pro-Boston four hits, Brooklyn winning, 4 to 0, thus splitting the four game series. M. Wheat and Grimes made from trying to think up something to series. M. Wheat and Grimes made more than half of Brooklyn's eleven hits. Pitcher Hearn of Boston left to plain that I don't drag down no side day for Chicago, where he will start learning a trade. His request for a raise in salary over his contract figure that's tried to be kind to me.

the Loop and now he's a lieutenant out to Camp Grant and he said it would make a big hit with both he and Gen. Martin if I would put in a few words about the Fourth of July carnival out to Camp Grant. Well, Flanagan always treated me like a equal when he was here and I knew Gen. Martin when he was only a Brig. Gen. and he asked me to his mess and it was O, K. only they had sliced bananas for desert and you know what I think of a banana whether its sliced or in toto with a few black and blue splotchs on it to whittle off as the need arises.

But outside of the bananas, Gen. Martin put at my disposal his entire Martin if I would put in a few words

GRIFFS BLANK RED SOX, 3 TO 0



SORRY ROW OCCURRED

starts at the camp in the many in the soldiers in it and they march from the camp at Rockford where Gen. Martin to any one except the war commission on training camp activities which appointed me," Kilbane said.

camp at Rockford where Gen. Martin looks at them, though I have it pretty straight that he has seen most of them before. And then they march back to the campand by that time its high noon and everybody eats their chow chow and at one-thirty they's a free exhibition of bronce bursting and then come.

Four p. m. is when the big show starts which is seven boxing matches in honor of the new open air arena brought about my suspension from duty. I think my work has been ficial and I want to continue."

that seats 10,000 and the program says its overlooked by a hill, but hills isn't always infallible. And the program Has Chance for Reinstatement. It is believed Kilbane has an ex-cellent chance of being reinstated at the end of a month's vacation. By that time Gen. Hale and his division will have left Chillicothe.

Moran Beats Red Dolan in Fifteen Round Bout

New Origana, La., July 2.—[Special.]
—Pal Moran was given the decision in the fifteenth round tonight in his fight with Red Delan. Four judges officiated and all agreed Moran won the says reserved seats at popular prices (\$3, \$4, and \$5) but it don't say who they are popular with, but any way the proceeds goes to the Overseas Athletic fund of the 86th. Div. and they

have got the arena a block from the Spike Leaves to Battle

Spike Kelly, welterweight star of ith Navy Rostran for ten rounds to decision at catch weights on July 4.

Woods and Waters & LARRY

on training camp activities which appointed me." Kilbane said.

All Right Under Gen. Glenn.

"I had been coming to Cleveland to spend Sunday with my family ever since I had been at Chillicothe. It was all right when Gen. Glenn was in command, and I thought conditions were just the same now.

"My heart has been in my work at Camp Sherman and no one is any more sorry than I that I offended and brought about my suspension from Town Service I are good.

"The Fox and Kankakes rivers have been ingroving right along, and the showers Sunday did little damage. Some nice bass were taken from Nippersink creek at Spring Grove Saturday. The season for small mouths opened in Michigan Monday and good catches were made in the upper St. SEEK U. S.

C. K. FOR BOUTS

You have our parmission to go

A catfish weighing 102 pounds was taken from the Kaskaskia river the other day, according to the Illinois

TEST DUE FOR **BOSTON BRAVES**

Fourteen Players Called, but Ruling May Be Delayed a Month.

ourteen members of the Roston raves, all active ball players within the draft age, tomorrow will receive summonses to appear before local draft board No. 25 of Brighton to dispute the claim of the board that ball players

MOSTLY NEWS.

In spite of showers and high winds the nearby lakes produced fish last week end. George Phipps got a six pound base and some smaller ones at Diamond lake, while seed strings of both base and bullheads are reported from Bangs lake. Nippersink, Pistakee, Loon, Miltimore, Deep, and Wolf lakes also report good fishing.

A little farther away the fishing is still better. These who week ended at Mukwonago got many base out of the lily pads with perk chunk. White lake and Muskegon lake, Michigan, yielded many good fish, and the reports from southern Michigan in general are good.

The Fox and Kankake rivers have

All-Star Card Arranged taus - for Harness Matinee

The card of six races for the Chi-cago Driving park tomorrow at the Austin track, Twelfth street and Con-Rostran at Fort Riley
been taken from Twin Lakes, Wis., in the past week. This lake is a bear when she is right.

Kelly, welterweight star of rone's stable, left last night for rone's rone's



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And the music will be continuous and we hope it won't be no worse than that and Gen. Martin has give orders that all deserving men will be at liberty to spend the afternoon and evening with the folks from home, so without boasting none, Harvey, that is what I am going to do. Respy. R. W. L.

Louisville. 31 20 844 Toledo ... 15 3

Vesterday's Results,
AMERICAN ASSOCILATION.

Minneapolis, 12; 84. Paul, 5;
No others played.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore. 10; Rochester. 0.
Ringhamion. 8; Syracuse. 1.
Newark. 2; Torente. 1.
Buffalo-Jerisy City—Played Monday.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Hytchinson. 3; Jopin. 0.
Wichits. 2; Okiahoma City. 0.
Des Moines. 9; 84. Joseph. 4.

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BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-mon.]—When in doubt play navy blue. hat seems to be the rule of the sum-ner's dressing, and judging from the seneral hue of the landscape most romen seem to have been in doubt. Navy satin or taffets suits, frocks of

most a formula!

The accompanying drawing shows one of these charming Georgette and silk combinations where navy charmeuse is varied by gray Georgette. An original feature is the shoulder straps, which go down over the shoulders in the back and are attached to the hem of the tunic. This tunic is open in the back and the shouler straps, bordering it as they do, effect a long, graceful, unbroken line. The tunic opening gives a glimpse of sash ends tied below the girdle. A design of blue and gray wool embroidery ocnavy blue silk border

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDENER

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 121.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—1. I am sending specimens of my lima beans showing reddish brown apots on the stems and cotyledons. Many never germinate, others seem to have been blighted in some way before they leave the ground. A few stunted looking leaves grow on some only. Last year we planted three batches and only the third lived, but batches and only the third lived, but was killed by frost. I should like to have your advice. 2. How late can we plant bush Limas here? I suppose it is entirely too late for the pole varieties now. 3. Owing to failure to deliver, I have not yet planted hardy delphiniums (larkspur), climbing roses, and Lilium candidum (Madonna illy). Is it too late? 4. What proportion of sodium nitrate is used in water to sprinkle on plants to hasten growth? Is it good to use on flowers also? 5. The rear of our lot is very moist, heavy, and full of sod and grass roots.

heavy, and full of sod and grass roots, while another part is sandy. Would it help to put some of the sand on the other next fall?—J. H. A.

A.—I. The specimens were infected with bean anthracnose. Excessive spring moisture has been favorable to its spread. If the ground was not already infected, diseased seed was used. Handpick carefully only smooth, perfect seed obtained from a different source. If in doubt, soak it forty-five minutes in a solution of formalin of

dical error. You could still get ited crop from the latter, but y enough to warrant planting, ild grown clumps of hardy del-ims should be planted in spring. ant either larkspur or climbing roses. is too late for Lilium candidum libs: they should be planted in fall. None. Whatever is applied should a light dusting on the soil, witht touching the plants, and lightly ked in. The promiscuous use of again in spring. 5. Before ma-g, transfer your soil only to the t necessary to level the garden, a scarcely perceptible slope to the edges. If any part is wet sub-ble drainage is necessary, either or a rubble filled trench with

Camp for Boys Open.

They Didn't Raise Their Boy to Be a Soldier

THE CLAWS OF THE HUN' luced by Thomas H. Ince cted by Victor L. Schertz ented at the Orchestra H.

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The two of them even persuade the family doctor to tell the boy his heart is weak, in order to discourage him. He discovers this deception and is on the point of renouncing home and par-ents when his love for his mother breaks him down. He promises, in

for the sight of a uniform makes him

Just about this time the claws of the Hun close on the father's munition factory, the idea being that when they unlock their hold they will bring away

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Economizing on Seasonings.

her say the menu was nothing was rather gratifying to us who have so long felt an indecisive disapproval of set menus. To me a menu is interesting as a historic thing, or as something to create on a day or hour, but as a cut and dried or prescribed thing as unattractive as possible.

Change in Speaker Chief.

CHARLES RAY

Some Days We Hear He's Enlisted — Others "Not Yet." Anyhow, He's Still Making Pictures.



Bright Sayings of the Children

girl, are great friends. In the morn-ing they both wear overalls playing in the mud, but in the afternoon the little girl always has on some pretty little dress. On seeing the little fel-low one day I asked him if she were his girl. "Well," he answered, "she is

to both watchfulness and duty. Charles for suits, but is much afraid of logs. After gazing at the picture sevous and be just as likeable as when he is amusing. He does splendid work. The supporting cast is an adequate one, though Jane Novak is too saccharine. I always feel she's apt to mait and run.

Paintings of Air by Lieut. Farre to Be Exhibited

moving pictures are being screened at

ldren of French flyers killed in ac-

Ecole des Beaux Arts and a pupil of Gustave Moreau. He is 47 years old. He has exhibited his paintings at the Salon every year consecutively from 1896 to the outbreak of the war and was awarded the gold medal at the Salon. He offered his services to France when war was declared, and Gen. Niox, governor of the Invalides and director of the French army mu seum, named him as a delegate from the museum, so he had the privilege of painting at the front. He was soon promoted to the rank of observer-bombardier and assigned to the Ir groupe descadrille de bombardment, members of which are sent back and forth wherever needed, so that the fighter-pai has taken part in practically all the great raids over German cities and mu-

neers in a new field. Light effects are not the same a mile above ground as his pictures on canvas before the memory of them faded. Lieut. Farré

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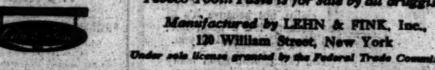
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de arden of Mr. arid Mrs. Charles H. heppe's estate in Lake Forest. In chiliph Miss Gladys High, Mrs. Leph T. Bowen Jr., and Miss Dorothy Keeley will dance beside the lake. Miss syvil Shaw will recite the prologue to the dance. Later moving pletures of the children at the Ridge farm prestorium for children, for the benefit which the agair is being given; new pictures taken at the front, and setures taken at the Great Lakes will be shown. There will be a musical program by jackles from the Great Lake station, and Miss Ginevra King. Hiss Cordella Carpenier, and Miss gillabeth Farwell will sing. Treterday at the Women's Exchange le held at Mrs. J. Orden Armour's sidence in Lake Forest most of the omen who were in charge of the tathe solarium, wore attractive gar-abrons, and consequently every the attended the sale immediately

den Supper

Tonight to Aid

one the attended the sale immediately over the attended the sale immediately purchased or ordered one.

Bendes the aprons, there were summer freeks, hats, porch things, lingerie, sport coats and skirts, blouses, fans, lamps, articles for babies' layettes, and wrides other things on sale.

Mr. Armour, who were a particularity sinning apron, also were a freek of their chiffon dotted with white. Mrs. Jame Ward Thorne were a gown of light line chiffon and a large yellow straw lat trimmed with pink and blue chiffon and a large yellow straw lat trimmed with pink and blue flowers. Miss Lollta Armour wore white and Mrs. Charles Everett Brown was also in white. Others who assisted in selling were Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, Mrs. & Watson Armour, Mrs. Edward Mrs. a. Watson Armour, Mrs. Edward I Codahy, Mrs. Harrison Parker, and Mrs. Charles I. Pierce. Some of those who were noticed pur-

Some of those who were housed pur-asing articles were Mrs. John J. Student and her daughter, Mrs. Rob-t Hunter, from Lake Geneva, Mrs. lugh J. McBirney and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stimson, Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, Miss Carolyn Walker, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. William P. Nelson, Mrs. August C. Magnus, and

The rain prevented the links at On. rain prevented the links at On-wentila being used yesterday morn-ing, but in the afternoon a number of women were playing golf. Some of-than were Miss Edith Cummings, Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds, Mrs. Jesse Spalding, Earle H. Reynolds, Mrs. Jesse Spalding, Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, Mrs. D. Mark Cuminings, Miss Katherine Ingals, Mrs. Dinner and dancing will be other features.

Mrs. George H. Ingals, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Darius Miller, Mrs. John A. Chapman, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mrs. Helen Holt, Miss Clara Cudahy. Miss Abble Raymond, Mrs. Mason Fhelps, Miss Elizabeth Granger, Miss Gladys High, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., and Mrs. John Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Summer of 416 East Mr. and Mrs. G. Summer of the Bast Piftieth place announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Rose, to Er-test E. Mayer, son of Mrs. Mellanie Mayer of 5315 Michigan avenue. The Medill High school council of the Girls' Patriotic Service league will hold a meeting at the library of the State Council of Defende, 120 West Ad-ams street, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Miss Isabella Evelyn Fargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evelyn Fargo, will be married to Douglas Stanisy Pentecost tonight at 70 clock at 5450 Lakewood avenue. Miss Fargo will wear a gown of white georgette creps and rose point lace, and her veil will be a bazaar, and side show, and fancy dancing by children at Hortically in the state of the Red Cross. There will be a bazaar, and side show, and fancy dancing by children at Hortically in the state of the Red Cross. There will be a bazaar, and side show, and fancy dancing by children at Hortically in the state of the state of the Red Cross. There will be a bazaar, and side show, and fancy dancing by children at Hortically in the state of the state. The bridge shows and fancy dancing by children at Hortically in the state of the state

Judgs Joseph P. Rafferty announces the marriage of his niece, Mary Generates Maher, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James F. Maher, to Edwin Daniel Lawlor, sen of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawlor of 5672 Washington boulevard. The wedding took place yesters morning at 10 o'clock in the private chanel of the Jesuit college, and was followed by a breakfast at the Blackstone.

A wedding of interest to many Chimeans and Evanstonians was that of
the Penciope King, daughter of Basil
line, the author, and Reginald Wilson
result, son of William Dana Orcutt,
he author, which took place on Satmiday in Dublin, N. H., the summer
residence of the Kings. The service
was fead in the same church and by
he same rector who married Mr. and
fea. King just twenty-five years ago.
Iter a two weeks' honeymoon in the
dirundacks Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt will
lake their home in Washington, where direntacks Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt will lake their home in Washington, where in Orcute is engaged in government with He was graduated from Harard in 1914, and after visiting the origin. Russia, and South America to tudy trade conditions returned to the latted States when this country entred the war.

Weds a Grenadier Guard. New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Min Farry Van Cortlandt Ogden, daugh of the late Francis Ludiow Og of this city, became the brid-Capt Hugh G. M. Bradley, Grena-Fuarda, B. A., today at Crombo-m, Sussez, England. Miss Ogden, has passed the structure was at her l, Susser, England. Miss Oct.
has passed the greater part of
thread, is a nicot of Mrs. Braz-aNutt of 828 Park avenus. Co.
ley is a son of Lisut. Col. Pre-tantley, C. M. G., retired.



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Entertainments

Mrs. Russell Tysons

Mrs. Russell Tyson, toho chairman of local arrangements for the exhibit of aerial paintings and moving plotures to be shown, from July 18 to July 31 at the Art institute for the benefit of the orphans of French divistors build in the war and the American fund for French wounded; will show her enthuslasm for the cause by flying from Grant park to Onwentsia Lieut. Henri Farre, the painter whose work is to be shown, or Lieut. Georges Flachaire, one of the most famous French aces. Mrs. Keith Spalding has agreed to make the return trip tf Mrs. Tyson lands safely at the club.

How Country Clubs Will Observe 4th

Onwentsia will have an all day Liberty golf tournament on the Fourth of July, consisting of a thirty-six hole match handloap. The entrance fee is 55 for every member, whether he play or not, with the additional 2 cents a stroke for playing. Every dollar taken in will be applied to the Red Cross fund. Dinner and dancing will be

at Glen View.

A patriotic bazaar, the funds of which will go for an ambulance in France will go for an ambulance in France will be held at the Evanston Golf club. Midlothian will have a fing raising and dinner and dancing with a cent for net plays plus for the Red Cross. Flossmoor. Exmoor. Westmoreland. Bob-o-Link, Indian Hill, South Shore. Hinsdale Golf, Old Elm, and Ravisloe clubs are all faving golf and other entertainment. The Chlesen Vacht club tertainment. The Chicago Yacht club will have a gala performance, with

special attention to the cuisine.

Many amusements are to be provided the boys in uniform at Ravinis on the Fourth. At Lake Geneva there will be an auction of a pair of An-gora goats, a pet pony, harness, and eart, a pig, and other animals, for the benefit of the Red Cross. There

inter Buddie Bray, the ring bearer, will be in white saite. Mr. and Mrs. Pendest will be at home after Aug. I at this Lake wood avenue.

It is Prances Taylor and Lowy Lekates, U. S. N., will be married this afternoon at 1 c'cleck. Mr. Lekates is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Miss Fanny Ludgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Lindgin of 435 East Pittisth street, will be married to be the States will be married to be the street, will be married to some present to describe the street will be married to some present to describe the street will be married to some present to describe the street will be married to some present to describe the street will be married to some present to describe the street will be married to some present to describe the street will be married to some present to describe the street will be married to the woman's city club held yesterday at the Hotel La Saile, where twenty-five women's citys where represented in the Hotel La Saile, where twenty-five women's citys women's citys were represented. Mrs. Lambert O. Wile has been chosen temporary president of the new organization, which will have an election of officers at an early date.

Miss Mary McDowell discussed America's duty to the smaller nations at the meeting of the citizenship class of the Woman's City club held yesterday was Croatia, and there were Croat women present to describe the attention of the bride's provided the five transport of the women's city women's c

Miss Katharine M. Porter, representing the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, will speak at a patriotic meeting tomorrow in Racine, Wis. Her topic will be "Suffrage a Patriotic Measure."

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout has called a meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association for Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Ward chairmen of the social hygiens committee of the woman's committee of the state Council of Defense will hold an organisation meeting on Monday at 3:36 o'clock in the library at 120 West Adams street. Plans for ward work will be discussed.

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Housewives are to be permitted to canning purposes.
They can obtain sugar in the task, and gut the virile old tunes across. The two women were notably fine. Most of Miss Muzio's singing was fovely; and no other coprand so attractive as Leonora comes to memory. Whatever may be her behavior in other music, she has so far made it clear that she believes in Verdi.

Azucena's part has not recently enlisted better singing than Miss Braziau's in this revival. This on one of the great roles of all opera—a "creation," to restore a word some time since put out of business by excessive misuse; and it pays back with interest all that a gifted contraito actress may put into it. I have not known better singing and conduct in the final scene than Miss Brasiau gave to the incident. The principal men were the Messrs.

They can obtain sugar in amounts of twenty-five pounds at a time from their grocers by making a statement that it is their intention to use it that way. This is in addition to the three pounds a month per person allowed under the sugar rationing plan.

The food administration is putting housewives on their honor. It believes that as the rationing is a "win the war" measure and entirely necessary.

war" measure and entirely necessary, there will be but few attempts by loyal women to hoard or cheat.

"The food administration wants to do everything possible to promote canning this season and thereby increase food supplies this winter," Werner Wahlman of the food administration said yesterday.

While the rush of grocers to the food well equipped for the pictorial impor-tunities of the troudabor, did well by his individual chances in the score. Mr.

with Miss Garrison as the doll and Antonia, Mr. Harrold as the poet, Miss Brasian as Niclaus, Graham Marr (his first appearance in Ravinia), Mr. Rothier, and a demi-debutante, Ruth Kuerth, as Giulietta.

Reasons for the sugar rationing plan were made clear in a statement issued by the food administration, which read: "A number of beet sugar factories Salvatore Sciaretto, a tenor, is an iduition to the Ravinia rester. F. D. in Europe have been lost as a result Men and boys who wish to volunteer of the recent German drive.

"Shortages in the crops of certain

service for spare hours are urged to go to the sixth noor of the State Coun-cil of Defense building, 120 West Ad-ams street, today from 12 to 2 and lost through sinking by submarines. It countries have developed, due to labor difficulties and other conditions, and a talk with Mr. Lashman of the Boy has been necessary also to withdraw Workers' association. This is a phase considerable shipping which has here of war work is which prominent busi-tofore been used for the transportation less men offer their nooh hours every of sugar in order to transfer our army,

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In a large number of cases dealers, believing the information was to be used for taxation purposes, underesting mate sales and are now in an embarrassing predicament.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ana. Mrs. C. M. Friesuscher. and Mrs. John Richerl. Puneral Friday July 5, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3424 S. Western-av., by Sutos to Sethania.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Ffederick Elijah, who has been director of emergency drivers, Chicago daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. of motor service in the central division, with jurisdiction over the Red died at the Presbyterian hospital in Cross motor service for Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The employment department of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, will open new quarters today in room 228 Monadnock block and will be ready for applicants on Friends.

WATSON-Alice Johnson Watson, at Gary, Ind. June 30, write of Samuel J. Watson, Funeral at Gary Wednesday, July 3, at 3 o'clock: Interment at Michiam City.

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Says Mrs. Maude A. King One of age. Dr. Gladden was pastor of the First Congregational church of Columbus, O., for the thirty-two years from 1882 to 1914, and since then pastor emeritus. In 1905 he led an attack on "tainted on the congregation of the First Congregational church of Columbus, O., for the thirty-two years from 1882 to 1914, and since then pastor emeritus. Was Surprised to Hear Means' Claim.

Mrs. Kathryn Foraker, widow of the son of the late Senator Foraker of Ohio and an intimate friend of Mrs. Maude A. King, who was shot to death last summer near Concord, N. C., gave testimony yesterday before Probate Judge Horner questioning the validity of the so-called "second will" of James C. King, which Mrs. Mary Melvin is endeavoring to have probated.

Mrs. Foraker, who before her marriage was known by her stage name of Kathryn Irwin, last appeared in the King case during the trial at Concord of Gaston Means on a charge of murdering Mrs. King. The daughter of Mrs. Anna Pischezak of Chicago, whose death was investigated by the coroner, Mrs. Foraker has been frequently in the limelight.

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No Reference to Will.

esterday Mrs. Foraker testified that Yesterday Mrs. Foraker testified that in her frequent conversations with Mrs. King. Gaston Means and Mrs. Melvin no reference was ever made to the "second will" until 1915, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Melvin says she witnessed the signing of the will in 1905, and asserts that Mrs. King was present when the will was being drawn. Mrs. Foraker said that when Means said he had found another will, Mrs. King was greatly surprised and for a long time doubted its authenticity. "Isn't it a fact that Mrs. King fur-

'Isn't it a fact that Mrs. King fur

Admits Owing \$5,000.

Mrs. Foraker denied, in an angry tone, that she had been continuously furnished with money by Mrs. King, but admitted still owing the \$5,000. She also denied ever having demanded money from Mrs. Melvin.

Mrs. Byron L. Smith, widow of the late president of the Northern Trust

company, which is contesting the va-lidity of the second will, followed Mrs. Foraker on the witness stand, and, reading from a diary, established the fact that Mr. Smith was out of the city from Sept. 18, 1905, till Oct. 16, 1905. The "second will," which bears his dileged signature as a witness, was made in Chicago on Oct. 3 of that year. Mrs. Smith also said that her husband's

Red Cross Finds Much Work at Home to Do

tago officials of the district Attorner of tice, headed by District Attorner and escorted by Marquis Eator years. spected the headquarters of go chapter of the Red Cross, g their tour at the Canteen south of the Art institute. lar interest was taken in the

LED IN "TAINTED ON FOUR COUNTS MONEY" PROTEST

nbus, O., July 2.—Rev. Dr.

In 1905 he led an attack on "tainted money." The question arose when John D. Rockefeller offered the American board of commissioners for foreign missions of the Congregational church \$100,000 for its work. Dr. Gladden opposed the acceptance of the gift, declaring that Mr. Rockefeller's money was ill gotten wealth and unfit for Christian use.

DR. GLADDEN DIES; NOT GUILTY PLEA BY MRS. STORY

New York, July 2.-Mrs. William

Story, indicted for conspiracy, neither



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An Editorial to the Business Men of Chicago

By H. V. SCOTT

Vice President and General Manager Gordon-Van Tine Company, Davenport, Iowa-

HAT the housing conditions in large cities for respectable, well-paid labor are below normal standards of comfort and sanitation is generally admitted. Manufacturers report increasing difficulty in finding sufficient housing space of any nature for their employes, and they face the fact that with the increased congestion at hand the question of attracting and retaining sufficient and efficient labor is growing more serious.

Certain forms of industry which have always been located in communities such as Chicago are being enormously augmented by reason of war orders. It is not practical to change the location of the factory, to do so would be to incur unpatriotic delays and building expenses. But how is the necessary labor to be properly and sufficiently housed?

This question came up recently in an informal meeting between an executive of one of Chicago's most important industries and a number of the publishers of Chicago papers. One of the editors present made the following suggestion:

Build Workers' Homes Outside of Chicago

"Find land well outside of Chicago where transportation is good and build a community for your workers. In this way, for the same price they now pay for noisome city tenements, you can give them light, pure air, lawns and gardens, conditions where they can live wholesomely and rear families.

"Make it possible for the laborer to go out of town to live. He has the same reasons for doing this as has the clerk and business man -to get rid of congestion, saloons, and vicious and unhealthy city conditions. Such solution of the housing situation has been successfully carried out in European countries.'

From the viewpoint of the manufacturer it is generally admitted that better living conditions produce better workmen by removing them from the influences of the saloons and providing them with homes they can properly enjoy at night. The more firmly rooted is the

RESORTS AND HOTELS

laborer to the soil, the more permanent and contented he is in his work. High wages alone are not sufficient to keep labor when the pay received cannot be adequately represented in liv-ing conditions. England only solved the war labor problem after building similar workmen's communities. These were well out of London and largely owned by the residents.

How Gordon-Van Tine Can Help

The Gordon-Van Tine Company, established over half a century, have been instrumental in erecting in this country, with a minimum of time and cost, various model communities of workmen's houses. In some places our cooperation has consisted of only a few dwellings; in other instances we have built an entire city from the grading and laying out of the land plan to the decorating of finished home interiors, supplying all the materials and doing all the work. Our experience in this work has been varied and extensive, and from it we have gained wide, practical knowledge.

We are desirous of placing this experience at your service. Our knowledge, gained through the actual, practical building of such communities throughout America can have a very definite, tangible, money-saving value to youmore so today than ever before.

You will find we have no theories to expound, no hobbies to ride-simply the plain commonsense facts of your own individual case to discuss. And these we will be glad to have one of our trained men talk over with you.

Write for a Copy of "Housing Labor"

If the housing of labor is of interest to you and your business, we would be glad to send you, with no obligations on your part, a copy of our board covered, illustrated book, "HOUSING LABOR," which has been written, not from an academic standpoint, but as a practical solution of labor unrest. It enswers every question of ways, means and cost that you, as a business man, want to know. We will take pleasure in sending a copy to any executive writing for it on his business stationery.

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MAJOR DEFENDS HIS AIDS WHEN HE TAKES STAND

Opens the Story of Five Years' Fight Against Vice.

on the witness stand in his own de second Deputy Funkhouser yes rday began to tell the story of his

at might be called the first chap is was a brief outline of the history his office and its ups and downs, inhe was given a free hand to fight the el evil and the periods when polites and other factors came in to hamhim and nullify his efforts.

begin, when adjournment came, an analysis of his staff of investigators who had been pictured by Acting Chief Alcock as a collection of grafting ex-cessions and underworld characters.

Puts Blame on Mayor. Maj. Funkhouser answered Chief Al-ock's charges against most of the men and in instances where an admission funfitness was made placed the re-possibility on the shoulders of the

major's story began with his atment to office following the re-ization of the police department esulted from the civil service inon of 1911-12. His right hand restigation of 1911-12. His right hand san, as department inspector, was Philip R. Crippen, new a captain of infairry at Camp Bowle, and the nucleus of his investigating staff was a handful of men who participated in the civil service inquiry. They were recommended by Capt. Crippen and Maj. Miles, director of the inquiry and new head of the efficiency staff of the indural food administration.

Trouble with McWeeny. er said, his office conformed to the ranization ordinance by investithe accuracy of the reports was chalinged by Chief McWeeny; he stood
by them stanchly and Mayor Harrion directed that five policemen be asigned to the second deputy's office to
determine who was right.

The result, the major said, was the
cleaning up of the old red light distitle the closing of 173 houses.

The Voice of the People letter printe
on June 26, "Honoring Chicago's He
roic Dead," was written by Mrs. Ed
ward Martin and should have carried
her name.

ict-the closing of 173 houses. Didn't Want Policemen.

"What was the result?" asked Attorney Vincent T. Wyman, conducting the examination. The policemen were detailed to my

"Until April, 1918." Mayor Thompson was inaugurated on April 26, 1915. He appointed Charles C. Healey chief of police that night, and one of his first orders took

hight, and one of his mat brack to the policemen from the second deputy's office. Later orders "laid off" the men Funkhouser had chosen as his investigators and they were replaced by men sent to him by Healey.

Harrison Is Quoted.

low, you heard the testimony of Dannenberg—what were the ress he made against Thoney? A. a charged Thoney with being about Howard flat a great deal and the ort that came to me from Capt. open was that Thoney kept his raid-teels there.

How did he happen to be rein-d after his dismissal at Mayor rison's suggestion? A.—Elton then of the civil service com on, requested the reinstatement.

"high spots" in his testimony

When were policemen next as-to your office? A.—In January, then Chief Schuettler was ap-

you know anything about be you know anything about sunditions recently—any figures? know the figures for January ebruary, but those for March and had not been compiled when I supended. In January and Feb-\$5,700 was collected in fines in lorals court. We had 284 cases he whole police force had only two. In February we had 276 thr eighty-two.

reighty-two.

What were the conditions when are suspended? A.—We had in pretty good shape: There open houses and no open solic-dithough we had our troubles me of the women. They tried thricks. One of them was to go ling a dog. Then they would y weren't soliciting, but giving gs an airing.

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Tells of His Staff. sponse to questions he listed the stators he had in service regulate the time of his suspension, three women, three men he are generally known, and seven were "kept under cover." Then

MOVIE OF A MAN AND A SERMON



BEG YOUR PARDON!

In the issue of Sunday, June 30, THE TRIBUNE printed an article about the proposed tablet on the lake front on which will appear the names of Chicago men dead in the war. The plan was From his appointment on March 13, proposed by Mrs. Heaton Owsley of the by Mrs. Edward Martin, also of that unit. Mrs. Martin's name was incor rectly printed "Mrs. W. B. Martin. The Voice of the Peeple letter printed on June 26, "Honoring Chicago's Hé-roic Dead," was written by Mrs. Ed-ward Martin and should have carried

those investigators against whom evi-dence had been presented by the prose-

"I asked several times that the po-itemen be taken away," the major one of the investigators for the Har-rison civil service commission in its 1914 by W. C. Dannenberg, then morals

anything that would hurt your office?

Q.-Did you talk to her? A.-She denied the charges made by Dannenbers, charge of which he was acquitted by I telephoned to Assistant Corporation Judge Stewart. I telephoned to Assistant Corporation Counsel Reker and he told me to send Counsel Reker and he told me to send her down to him to make an affidavit.

Funkhouser said Thoney later was "laid off" by order of Mayor Harrison. He was asked about the intimation of the prosecution that as a retion of the prosecution that as a result of the controversy and following threats that Dannenberg's "wings would be clipped" his activities were restricted to office duties.

In answer to the charge that Joseph Steele accepted a pocketbook and \$50 from Violet Phipps, Maj. Funkhouser testified that Steele promptly took the money and pocketbook to Capt. Crippen, saying he had taken them because the woman had had his name to steel accepted a pocketbook and \$50 from Violet Phipps, Maj. Funkhouser testified that Steele accepted a pocketbook and \$50 from Violet Phipps, Maj. Funkhouser testified that Steele promptly took the money and pocketbook to Capt. Crippen, saying he had taken them because the woman had had his name to stamped on the leather case and he did not want her to have it in her possession.

Dannenberg Disobeyed Orders.

Q:—What was the reason for that restriction? A.—There were several. It was at that time that the shooting

A .- Yes. Chief Gleason wrote me that Dannenberg had been criticizing him in the newspapers and that if anything more of that sort occurred he wanted charges filed against him. And then there was a lot of other information about vice getting into the papers.

Christy Charged to Pike.

Objections on grounds that Dannen-

one of the investigators for the investigators of t of the department, that he was highly ing he had taken the matter up with recommended, and that he had found Chief Schuettler and that I needn't recommended, and that he had follow him an excellent investigator. Then he was saked about the charge made in as he would be a valuable man.

Q.—You heard Lorraine woods timony last week. Did you ever tell ommended by Maj. Miles and no charges ever were made against him except that he once was arrested for except that he once was arrest ice investigators, was strongly recommended by Maj. Miles and no horse says he threatened if drawing a revolver when he was mobbed in the red light district, a

In answer to the charge that Joseph

Defends Other Alds.

Walter A. Bobo, a Negro investigarestriction? A.—There were several tor, whose "rogues gallery" photoit was at that time that the shooting graph was introduced by the prosecuton Twenty-second street occurred in the which Detective Birns was killed. It

ASKS DAD

Mr. Mahler Interrogates Papa Once Too Often and Now He Has Lost Mrs. Mahler Via the Divorce Court.

Objections on grounds that Dannenberg was not on trial were made by Assistant Corporation Counsel Righeimer and this line of examination was dropped. Maj. Funkhouser was asked about George Christy, a Greek investigator, and said he was sent to him by Controller Pike.

Q.—Were any charges ever made against him? A.—It was charged that he was going around among the Greeks on the west side shaking them down. The matter was referred to First Deputy Westbrook. Christy produced his papers and receipts showing he was helping to organize a Greek political organization. All the money was accounted for.

Q.—How did you happen to employ Edward Landers as an investigator?

Edward Landers as an investigator? A FTER asking her dad to make good her hubby's N. G. checks four or five times, Mrs. Myrtle B. Mahler of 5420 Michigan avewidely known men in the public school

THOUGHT Charges False.

Q.—What did you hear about the matter at that time? A.—Capt. Crippen reported he had looked into the matter and thought there wasn't anything to it.

Q.—You heard Lorraine Woods' testing in Chief Schuettler's office. All I said to him (the chief) was that I had put a man to work that Westbrook had asked me to.

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she ever brought suit for divorce he would put the finishing touch to her so that she would never be able to tell the

A hearing of the marital troubles of Edward W. Andrews, beard of trade broker, and Mrs. Katherine R. Andrews was begun before Judge Pinckney and a jury in the Circuit court. In a divorce bill, filed two years ago, Andrews accused his wife of infidelity, alleging that she was guilty of misconduct with Moses C. Meyers of Chicago on several occasions at the Andrews winter home at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Andrews, who has filed a cross bill for separate maintenance, charges her husband with cruelty. A chausteur for the Andrews winter of the several drews family was called to the stand as a witness for the broker. He testicated that he had taken Meyers to the fied that he had taken Meyers to the all other business in the elevation of after receiving uniforms at the army thome in Daytona Beach many times in the public stops until they are transcamps.

THREE DEANS OF CHICAGO SCHOOL TEACHERS RETIRE

Henry Clay Cox, for thirty-five years principal or district superintendent

Mr. Cox is 73 years old. He is a civil legal right to bestow pub

Mrs. Josephine G. Johnson complains school and closed his school career

in the bill for divorce which she filed as principal of the Clarke school, against Arthur yesterday that "he John Westley Akers, principal of the spends many evenings at the Illinois Walter Scott school for twenty-two

Two Elevator Girls Lose Interest in Job and Quit

"O, our starter quit today. Got a fine job, \$102 a month," said an elevator man at the federal building yes-

MRS. M'CULLOCH **ASKS EVANSTON** FOR A STREET

Sarcastic Petition Ridicules Grant to Northwestern University.

legal right to bestow public property upon private persons you will not con-sign this humble petition alone and solitarily to the waste basket but that you will give this petition the company of all other petitions, ordinances, and plans for taking public streets from the people and giving them to private individuals or institutions."

CURIOSITY SHOP AND CLINIC IN

we have milk cans, tennis racquets, and Little Bens. What am I bid?"

So will shout the auctioneer who a few months from now will attempt to dispose of "dead" mail, of the parcel the English nobility. It all ended with the discovery that Patry was not at dispose of "dead" mail, of the parcel the English nobility. It all ended with roost variety, now in storage at the discovery that Patsy was not at postoffice annex at 712 West Monroe street. Unclaimed parcels, and parcels from which the address has been lost, are piled up there by the thousands are piled up there by the thousands.

the time of the auction.

The extensive use to which the parcel post is put is exemplified in the accumulation of "dead" parcels at the annex. There are automobile time by the hundred are automobile time. terday. The starter was the seventh of the elevator staff in the postoffice building to go in two days.

There are automobile tires by the hundred, suitcases by the hundred, boxes of collars and other camps.

TRAMPLES ON FLAG: HELD.

YOU MAY LIKE IT

ISS PEGGY O'NEIL has all the Irish lustre of a Lyon & Healy harp, and when a friendly fate interrupts her career as a Harem washerwoman, in "Patsy on the Wing," you are, in a way, gratified. There she is, in the first act, bendi linen of upper N. T., dreaming of tea upon the terrace and the soft purr of motors as they drive through an ave-nue of larches in some noble, English

and ancestral estate. She flirts with Victor Moore, an idle and amorous steamfitter, and in the carry of his pipe-amoke she is trans-ported to propinquity with belted earls and their et cetera. She quarrels like a fishwife with Mrs. Hogan, her neigh-

The Evanston council, after passing last night an ordinance restricting the building of apartments in the city and transferring Cook street to North-western university, received a satirfoul petition presented by Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, in which she saked for a portion of Noyes street.

The petition, which ridiculed the assignment of Cook street.

Taken as a Joke.

Mrs. McGulloch, in which she saked to the waste basket.

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Mrs. McGulloch petition brought laughter. A part read by the clerk follow:

"Your humble petitioner request the closing of Noyes street from Corington avenue west to the alley and the dower rights of the property begiven to the petitioner and her husband.

"Your petitioner begs to set forth that she has a large family of students, who are annoyed by pedestrians equestrians, barefooted awnimers, bedy cab occupants, and horn blowing attacks, who are annoyed by pedestrians causes for that at he has a large family of students to look out of the windows and to forget their studies, thus proving that these students need the quiet cloistered at large passing that a mount close to the falley on the fact that and my husband haves a temporater that would result from the fact failed to laugh ven who me may be a supposed to the fact that and my husband have a temporate that would result from the failed to laugh ven who me may be considered at the special form of the failed to laugh ven who me may be considered at the special form of the state "was relief or companies" to constitute the state and the state "was relief or companies to the state was not be failed to laugh ven who me may be considered as the second of the state "was relief and the wast tax and the state "was relief and the wast tax and the state "was relief and the wast tax and the state "was relief and the wast tax and the state "was relief and the wast tax and the state owned the

drama could reek so much of the mental rubber nipple, the perambulator, or the all day sucker as the fiction in Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post. But for a frigid insult to the intelligence of persons more than ten yeares of age I will back "Patsy on the Wing" against "The Fire Flingers," which, until last night, I had regarded as tophole in sheer, insolent inanity.

"What am I bid? What am I bid?
We have here a nice vermiform appendix pickled in alcohol, and also a blood culture. Take a chance. No telling what kind of germs in this culture. If you aren't interested in things pathologic, why we have things agricultural, sporting, chronometrical, etc. We have milk cans, tennis racquets, leave to sick her goat, nebu channeser, upon her imperial butter. Most

Boy Arrested for Mail

name and address of the owner and on the other side the owner's photograph. It was found in his pocket.

Also Angelo took some money, ac-cording to postoffice inspectors. Sus-pecting him, a marked envelope with money in it, was passed into his hands. Within fifteen minutes after the time the envelope was marked he was accessed with it tucked under his year arrested with it tucked under his vest.

WAR SOLICITORS

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Estimated \$500,000 Lost and Criminal Charges May Follow.

CURIOSITY SHOP
hole in shear, insolent inanity.
You can imagine what havoc Miss
Peggy O'Neil wrought among the inhabitants of Terenton Towers after
the all the habits of a New York hand
interfere in the slightest degree with organizations which are doing bona fide work," Mr. Myers said. "It is our intention to put an end, not only to those who are making improper collections but also to those who are duplicating efforts. Individuals or organizations."

"We found in our investigation price of yarn in that way," said Mr.
Myers. "In some exemption districts
we found organizations sending away
boys from one neighborhood loaded down with sweaters, candy, and all sorts of things, while on the same train probably would be boys from another section, probably a poorer one, who had nothing. This does not tend to uphold morale. Under the new plan boys from an exemption district will share alike in gifts of that character.

Using Schools. "We found several organizations of

questionable character who are using school children to solicit funds and who have never made a report as to where the money collected has been spent. We have found scores of en-tertainments and other affairs of a so-cial character advertised as for "war relief," where the expenses were so tremendous as not to equal the amount btained from tickets.
"Politics has been a big factor in

many alleged patriotic organizations which have been advertised as non-partisan. It is probable that not less than 95 per cent of ward relief organizations were organized on political lines. It is to the credit, however, of practically every big politician of the city that there has been no objection made by them to the readjustment made by them to the readjus along exemption district lines which removes this cloud."

The preliminary inquiry made of dicensed organizations yesterday indi-cated that of the 198 bodies which have obtained licenses, twenty-seven have been revoked for various reasons. For the nine months to July 1, reports made by these bona fide organ ndicate that \$1,998,000 was co the state at an expenditure of approxiered a fairly low cost.

"SAVE GARBAGE; DON'T BURN IT." **NEW WAR SLOGAN**

"Bave your garbage. Don't burn it."
This is the latest step taken by the city as a measure to help win the war. Its import is being urged by Commissioner of Public Works Frank I. Bennett and Commissioner of Health John

D. Robertson.

From garbage is extracted giveerin used in the minufacture of expinsives.

Yesterday the two commissioners held a conference with a representative of the federal food administration."

"There are hundreds of the smaller sizes business firms and stores who destroy their garbage by burning it in incinerators and furnaces." Commissions of Bennett said. "Thousands of householders throw it in the same container with ashes, thereby wasting it. What the governments wants people to de is to save their garbage and allow the city to cart it off to the municipal garbage plant for reduction."



MAXWELL GETS \$40,000,000 **WAR CONTRACT**

Business for Government Now Amounts to \$75,000,000.

well Motor company now has the largest volume of government contracts held by an automobile concern. It has just been awarded its largest order, \$40,000,000, making its total of gov-

ornment busines \$75,000,000.

The Willys-Overland company reported a short time ago government contracts around \$50,000,000, with the expectation of securing \$75,000,000 within the current year. Its contracts around \$50,000,000 are for eight inch shells securing and

Occupies a Favorable Pusition.

It has been pointed out before that the automobile industry occupies a specially favorable position both now and after the war. The reduction in passenger car output has been fully compansated by government contracts. There is another phase in the position of the automobile companies in that there is an understanding between the government and the concerns as that there is an understanding between the government and the concerns as to the profit to be made. The auto-mobile hemeficiaries of government work are therefore not subject to the criticism of profiteering. Renewal of contracts and study of the situation has afforded the government adequate opportunity to fix upon a price satis-actory to the manufacturer and the government.

Raiph Van Vechten, vice president of the Continental and Commercial Na-tional bank, returned yesterday from a trip to the northwest. He said

tional bank, returned yesterday from a trip to the northwest. He said among other things:

"I was in North and, South Dakot and Montan and was moet agreeably surprised at conditions there. The people are prosperous and the farmers especially appear to be making a great deal of money. Their farms are in excellent condition and the ranges were never so good. None but registered breeding stock is being raised and the results, of course, show in the improved grade of animals.

"The wheat crop is promising, but farm help is scarce, though associations are being organized to bring in men from outside territory.

"The towns bear evidence of community prosperity in that the streets and pavements are excellent and good water works systems have been in stalled. The northwest, indeed, is very much allive. The towns have none of the specially. I talked with a great many handlers. They were all feeling good and ready to subscribe to Liberty loans and and reformed are remained as the scans at one point 100 miles from a railroad byt the newspapers were received in the cortain for the great many handlers. They were all feeling good and ready to subscribe to Liberty loans and Red Cross funds."

LC C. Issues May Statement.

The interstate commerce commission issued a statement of the revenue of the special and quot with the revenue of the war. In Montana I was at one point 100 miles from a railroad byt the newspapers were received in the contral vector of railroads in the newspapers were received in the contral treation of the principal railroads of the coruntry for the month of May as compared with the revenue of the interstate commerce commission issued a statement of the revenue of the cortain frontier settlements.

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in the operation of the principal railroads in the territory.

J. E. Gorman, president of the Rock
laland, is appointed federal manager of
that property for all lines within Mr.
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\$29,000.000. The figures are unfavorable, but do not give a proper reflection of the favorable change which is
taking place in railroad earnings.

A list of May statements of important lines, fublished in The Tribune
yesterday, indicated that while May
figures showed a decrease in net revenues from last year, the losses were
smaller than previous menths in the
current valenciar year. The trend,
therefore, is decidedly upward due to
increases in rates, the effects of which
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In the operation of the principal railroads in the territory.

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active work with the bank in the immediate future.

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ADVANCE PRICE OF COPPER FROM 231/2 TO 26 CENTS IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

the price commission of the war stries board in conference with rep-matives of the industry today fixed

Bethlehem Steel to Borrow \$50,000,000

DIVIDENDS DECLARED



TALK OF THE STREET

ed in Steel common on Monday carried through the greater part of yesterday. The price was firm easily and better than on Monday, but the upward movement was halting. The close, however, was better than one point above the previous close. Bethlehem Steel also opened firm, but a rumor to the affect that the corporation would self a considerable number of notes—coasin placed the amount at 150,000,000—caused the shares to become weak and the price was nearly one point off. Crucible Steel advanced.

It is understood the Pittsburgh and

It is understood the Pittsburgh and West Virginia directors have two plans under discussion for the segregation of the coal and railroad properties. One calls for the retirement of the preferred stock at 105 and the other for the guaranteeing of preferred dividends by the coal companies. Some plan, it is thought, will be ready for announcement by November.

It is understood the Corn Products Re-miner company has been purchasing its bonds for cancellation in large amounts during the last few days. There was no

CHICAGO CURB QUOTATIONS

allied roads.
C. M. Kittle is made federal manager of the Illinois Central.
W. R. Scott is to manage the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific, with headquarters at San Prancisco.
E. L. Brown is placed in charge of the Denver and Rio Grande.
J. E. Taussig is made general manager of the Wabash lines west of St. Louis.

LONDON, July 3.—Apart from the execution of a moderate accumulation of investment orders, which kept glitedged securities firm, the stock market was generally dull today. Money was basier with the turn of the half year, but the public and dealers alks appear to be waiting for a clearing of the war and political situation. In various directions Grand Trunk, home rails, and oil charm advanced effecting and Mexican issues fluids on the cast.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE,

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 2.—TURPENTINE,

teady, 63@64c; sales, 285 casts; receipts,
535 casts; shipments, 3 casts; vect, 22,50cc

asia. EOSIN firm; cales, 290 bels; receipts,
680 bels; shipments, 59 bels; stack, 81,60cc

IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Trading with the Enemy Act to Be Strictly Observed.

affidavit is required, and a speci

PITTSBURG STOCK LIST

SPACE LEASED IN SOUTH WATER FOR \$157,000

Iroquois Iron Company Berrows \$4,000,000 for Refunding.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 214 in number, in-volving \$152,807, comprising 152 in the city and 62 in the outlying townships, including 27 under the Torrens system.

disclosed in the application or policy an affidavit is required, and a specified clause must be added to all policies issued "for the account of whom it may concern," for joint ownership where the owners are not disclosed, and where the insurance is in the names of trustess, star, covering the possibility that it may be for the headit of alien enemies.

Present indications us that the Fourth of July lab been below the July was the worst the mamber of deaths and casuatties. The compilities of publicity and education of the lunion and Bureau has distributed a large amount of literature on the subject.

CLAIMS ON BRAFTED MEM.

While fidulity offices in Chicago researchy report an increase in the number of claims, can office states that many of these have occurred on drafted mes. The manager and to lose their sense of responsibility to solve, and while they have been known to the lake. It is stated the loan is for refunding purposes.

for refunding purposes.

Jackson Boulevard Loan.

Joseph E. Otis has given a trust deed to the Central Trust company to secure a loan of \$150,000, due Nov. 1.

1938, at 8 per cent, secured by the new Auto Car building, in course of erection at the southeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Sangamon street.

The building, which is on a lot 125x175 feet, will cost about \$200,000, and has been lessed to the Auto Car building, which is on a lot 125x175 feet, will cost about \$200,000, and has been lessed to the Auto Car company for twenty years at a term rental of about \$400,000.

trustee in a loan of \$50,000, five years at 6 per cent, to Wilder & Co., whole-West Side Transaction.

Morris J. Goldstein has conveyed to

Louis Glassenberg the property at the rthwest corner of Central Park ave nue and Fifteenth street, lot 40x124 feet, with store and flat improvements,

Building Permits

Yates-av., 7718-26, 4 1 story brick residences, H. Anderson, owner; A. G. Lund, arch.; A. C. Larson, ma-son, carp. owner; each. South Shore-dr., 7850-52, 2 2 story setck flast, John Lind, owner; J. J. Roches, arch.; A. C. Larson, mason, carp., owner; each, 1 and 2 story betck church, Rocers Park Baptist betck church, Rocers Park Baptist



Internal War Loans WE have issued a book containing an analysts and synonsis of sixty-nine Internal War and Mobilization Loans of Belligerent and Neutral Countries.

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Springfield, Ili., July 3, — A call for a statement of the candition of state banks of Illingis at the opening of business duly I was insued today by State Auditor Russel.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Pive buildings of the Astra Explosives company's plant at Mount Union. Pa., were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000,000. About 450,000 pounds of gun powder is the process of manufacture was consumed.

NION CARBIDE AND CARBON had a revival on the local ex-change and the price advanced 2 points, holding the greater part of the gain. The buying was in considerable volume. American Ships part of the gain. The buying was in considerable volume. American Shipbuilding common was uncertain in its movement and closed 1/2 lower. The packing house stocks were dull and steady. In the remainder of the list there was little doing. Stewart-Warner, Peoples Gas, and Pneumatic Tool were unchanged.

Sales. St. Sales. Sales Sales

MAKE GOOD ON THEIR PLEDGE

Books Close on Large Oversubscription to

asked to provide. In truth there was subscribed about \$20,000,000 more than this amount, but the subscriptions were put through the banks by industrial corporations and are not counted to the hands suggest

Caution Against Oversubscription.

The difficulty in this campaign was in repressing the banks to avoid too much of an eversubscription. It is desired that the banks subscribe 2½ per cent of their resources on each issue and investigation.

The loaning premium on General Motors common has been raised to \$100 per 100 shares a day.

The contemplated merger of the Air Reduction company and the Union Carbide company has been called off, according to one who has been active in the negotiations. It is added that official announcement of the fact will be grade in a few days.

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Totals\$113,488,500 \$105,000,000 40% Fail to Participate.

The larger banks responded so read-ily to the appeal that no systematic effort was made to induce all banks to meet their obligation and produce 2½ per cent of their resources in sub-sortptions. About 60 per cent of the 5,480 banks in the district participated. Those banks which failed will be asked to do more than their proportionate

share in subsequent issues.

The listed market as a whole, was dull. Liberty issues were slightly higher and there was a firming of tone.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF JUNE 29.

The Westinghouse Airbrake company.

For the Benefit of Investors

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New York, July 2 .ng with a partial re nes registered on ock market at no enough activity to 1 developments affecting Trading was on a v sion to follow tomor traders will leave for dealings today were The recovery which issues which were mo pressed after a study trade commission's re when the short interest

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The effect of heavy government funds was flected in the call loan an advance to 6 per o in the afternoon, after-of the borrowing had-for at 4 per cent. Time anything, a little easier.

The government's first mate of the season's or this season proved plants. for all but speculators cotton futures. In th cotton futures. In the been expected that the c show little improvement ported a month earlier given as 82.3 per cent basis a yield of perhaps above that of the 1917 U. S. to Advance

New York, July 3.—[8] cant D. D. Curran of the failway and Light compa-ted ay that the War Finan

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| Bigs | Fork Times Pinancial Review_] | New York, July 2—[Special_]—Open ing with a partial recovery from the desines registered on Monday, today's size market at no time assumed swelping and the second properties of the desines registered on Monday, today's size market at no time assumed swelping and the second properties of the desines registered on Monday, today's size with indestitons of another quiet season to follow tomorrow, when many indess will leave for a holiday. The sellings today were almost entirely professional.

The recovery which took place in masses which were most seriously degressed after a study of the federal grade commission's report rebounded when the short interest sought to take, profess by covering their requirements at the opening.

Basel furnished nearly one-third of the season and the seas

STREET CURB

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES .

*1918..74.32 May 16 64.13 Jan. *1917..90.46 Jan 4 75.77 May

FEDERAL INCOME, TAX EXEMPT \$363,000

Port of Astoria, Oregon, 5% SERIAL GOLD BONDS

Dated January 1, 1918 Due January 1, 1932-1948

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The PORT OF ASTORIA is a municipal corporation created in 1910 by the voters of Clatsop County, Oregon. The corporate limits of the County and the Port of Astoria are co-extensive (area approximately 576,000 acres). The Act under which the Port of Astoria was created and these bonds issued has been favorably passed upon by the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon.

ASTORIA, the principal City of Clatsop County, was founded in 1811 and is the third largest City in the State. It is the headquarters for the Columbia River Salmon Fisheries and ranks next to Portland in commercial importance.

THESE BONDS are a direct obligation of the Port of Astoria and are payable from an unlimited ad valorem tax levied against all taxable property in Clatsop County. Taxes are collected at the same time and in the same manner as the regular County.

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding Five Per Cent "Passed as not incompatible with the interest of the United States but without approval of the merits ascurity or legality." Opinion No. A-dis. Signed. CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

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\$691,000

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Temporary Loan

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

\$570,000 dated July 9, 1918 \$121,000 dated July 25, 1918 Payable at National City Bank, New York City. Denomination \$1,000.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Real Value of Takable Property..... Population 1910 census, . 45,941 Government 1916 estimate, 57,343

TOTAL DEBT LESS THAN THREE PER CENT OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION

This loan is issued to refund maturing obligations and to provide additional funds for necessary city expenditures. It is evidenced by negotiable warrants which are a valid general obligation of

Little Rock, and the full faith, credit and resources of the city are, by law, pledged to the payment of the same. All taxable property within the City of Little Rock is subject to the levy of taxes to pay its indebtedness.

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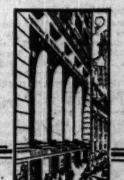
We have just prepared a circular briefly describing a list of:

Municipal Bonds 4.60 to 5.30% Public Utility Bonds 5.62 to 6.50% Short Term Investments...6.25 to 7.75%

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send you this circular (No. 18-E) if you are interested.

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HIGHEST PRICES FOR CORN MADE

vest prices for corn were made and the highest toward the close, nish being within 16 % of the with fair gains. July at the last

d local selling early, which had a pressing effect, but the break was ort lived, as there was persistent perhed the surplus in the pit. Local sures found little for sale when they

retect themselves on the way up. to persistent eastern cash demand, white corn at St. Louis at \$2, m offset the better crop reports.
mestic shipping sales here were 25,bu, with receipts of 273 cars. Good
n sold at unchangel prices, while
r was 5c lower and closed easy.

Big Cash Trade in Oats. es of 1,500,000 bu cash oats have s the Wheat Export company, shipment to be to Georgia hay ports, preumably for export via Montreal. This
with buying of July by houses with
subcard connections, headed by Bartsit Frazier and Lamson, and of August
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Bucks, common to choice..... 7,808 9.00

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Oattle, Caives, Hegs.
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Bucks, common to choice..... 7,808 9.00

Agy shipment.

Sales of 1,500,000 bu cash oats have
been made to go to Georgia Bay ports
from Chicago and Mianeapolis in the
past two days. Charters were for 40,000 bu oats from here to the bay at 1%c
past ago ... 6,572 791 1,157 8,320

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Year ago ... 6,395 13 5,597 741

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Estimated. *Including 1,800 direct to

gan & Bryan, Wagner, King-Farmber, while selling throughout the Kanas City Y was scattered. Arnot sold July d August early. Less favorable crop gorts were received fram parts of St. Joseph linois. Weather conditions, however, Sioux City cre-ideal for filling in the central

tember, \$4.574; Getober, \$4.274. December, \$4.20; March, \$4.52\% per bu of \$45 lbs. Clover seed, no market. Toledo unchanged to 15c lower; eash, \$16.00; October, \$13.40 per bu of \$60 lbs.

Meat Brocks Decrease.

A feature of the provision trade was the unusual reduction in meat stocks in the west announced toward midday showing a loss of \$4,164,000 lbs in Juna, the largest known. It created buying of short rib futures and made an advance and close at the highest of the day. Lard was inclined to drag as stocks increased as traders offered it more freely and a large part of the trading was in selling lard and buying ribs to close spreads. Cash trade was moderate and shipments of cured meats for the day 3,553,000 lbs and lard \$20,000 lbs, there being no comparisons as last year was a holiday. Hogs ware lower and receipts over last year's, but the reduced stocks and advanced in corn offset all bearish factors. There has been a profit of late of 100 ges 100 lbs in making regular product. Prices follow:

Pork.

Steady to higher, bulk of prices stronger, as follows:

Sheep and Yearing. Sheep and Yearing.

PRIME STEERS SELL STEADY; OTHERS DECLINE

178 cars. New billing No. 3 whites sold at 5½ 65½ over July, with old ½¢ pre-mium. Glearances for the day were 366,000 bd, against 6,000 bul last year.

166,000 bd, against 6,000 bul last year.

167,000 bd, against 6,000 bul last year.

168,000 bd, against 6,000 bul last year.

169,000 bd, against 6,000 bul last year.

178 cars undertone prevalled in rye, while barley was unchanged. Offerings of both grains were small. No. 2 rye, while barley was unchanged. Offerings of both grains were small. No. 2 rye was \$1.70 bid and \$1.75 asked. Harley agles were limited to 1 car at \$1.15. Rye receipts here 2 cars and barley 23 cars.

178 cars and barley 23 cars.

178 raseed at Duluth closed 10 % 6 lidean between the standary, July, \$4.00½; October, \$3.76½. The three leading markets had 25 cars.

178 rate of the day were as and barley 25 cars.

179 bid country jots, \$5.00 67.75 per tember, \$4.57½; October, \$5.500; October, OATS.

Chicago. Kas. City.

No. 2 wht.78 @78\4 75\\@76

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CITY RATES.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET-NEWS

hats in Minneapolis gained %c to 1%c as follows:

Armour & Co. 5.500 Miller & Hart., 800 of getting more than \$2,20 to \$2.25 by Armour & Co. 5.500 lind. P. Co. 1.000 congress trying to pass a bill giving them Agio Am. 2.500 land. P. Co. 1.000 congress trying to pass a bill giving them Agio Am. 3.500 Agar P. Co. 800 more far congress trying to pass a bill giving them Agio Am. 3.500 Agar P. Co. 800 or passed, wheat traders and millers do Morris & Co. 1.600 Butcher ... 600 mot look for any movement of consent part of the farms and pork, although neglected, Rob. & Oake. 1.000 Left over ... 12,000 was a time when new wheat was needed more for consumption than at present.

the most strength. Kansas City was un-changed to 2c higher, Omaha and Mil-

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CASH GRAIN PROVISIONS AND FLOUR

St. Louis, and were trace.

\$2.28@2.30 for No. 2 red, with the out\$1.28@2.30 for No.

Sheep.

Read waukee unchanged, and Peoria unchanged to 2c lower.

Pramiums on cash oats at Chicago were unchanged at 54,05½c over July 500 for new billing. Sales were unchanged to ½c higher here and at St. Louis Peoria was 4,07% higher, and Milwaukee ½c higher. Prices in all markets follow:

Short clear Stria clear Stria ribs.

St. or air points above the ten year.

Fat backs Path above the ten year.

Shoulders Other cuts.

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Seasoned 6% Securities AMOUNTS \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 AND UP

H.G. Howard & Co. Established Quarter of Century

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.. 80,613 101,817 .. 22,101 24,826 .. 32,208 32,653 .. 1,263 1,467 .. 15,185 14,887 Total lbs.....151,870 175,260 188,410 Total cuts......387,920 472,000 334,439

CHEESE STOCKS

Louisville Gas & Electric Company 7% Bond Secured Notes Due September 1, 1920 Price to yield 8%

Details on request Bonbright & Company The Rookery, Chicago

New York Philadelphia Boston

PLAN DECLARED OPERATIVE. pair issued under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization dated August 15, 1917; NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization of the Tacoma Gas Company, dated August 15, 1917; has been declared operative.

78.85 of the Common Stock and 54.45 of the Preferred Stock and 93.5 of the Bonds and 10.65 of the Bonds of Orympia Gas Company have been deposited under the plan.

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West Penn Power 1st 5s.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Equip. 44/4s.

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Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Jt. 4s.

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Consolidated Gas Co. Conv. 6s.

Northern Ohio Traction & Light 1st Lien Ref. 5s

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Pittsburgh & Shawmut Coll. Tr. 6s.

New York Central R. R. 5% Notes.

Southern California Gas 1st 6s.

American Tel. & Tel. Co. Sub. 6% Notes.

United Kingdom of Gt. Britain and Ireland 51/4s

St. L., Iron Mt. & So. Ry. Co. Riv. & Gulf Div. 1st 4s

United Kingdom of Gt. Britain and Ireland 51/4s

Bethlehem Steel Co. 5% Notes.

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